

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Saturday, June 27, 1914

Number 1

PINCHOT MAKES GREAT HEADWAY

Enthusiastic Receptions Held Everywhere

TO DRIVE OUT THE RODENTS

Pinchot and Party Making Friends Everywhere — Success Seems Certain—Roosevelt Voters in 1912 Will Support Entire Washington Ticket This Year.

Wyalusing, Pa., June 26.—Thousands of voters in a score of towns and boroughs of Bradford county took a partial holiday yesterday to give to Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States senator, a series of the most enthusiastic greetings he has thus far received in his tour of the state.

Starting at Canton, in the southwestern part of the county, where he was joined by the Washington party candidates for congress and the legislature in this district, he traveled with them to Sayre, which is within speaking distance of New York state, and then to the southeastern section of the county, where he wound up the day with an open-air mass meeting here.

All along this route, extending more than 100 miles in actual travel, business was temporarily suspended while employees of shop, mill and factory crowded around Mr. Pinchot to shake his hand and wish him success in November.

Frederick W. Taylor, chairman of the Washington party county committee Frank E. Wood, secretary; Dana R. Stephens, Washington party nominee for congress in the fourteenth district, and Herbert Landon and Harry E. Chase, nominees for the legislature, made the trip.

The first stop was made at the office of the Swayze Advertising company where the party was greeted by nearly fifty employees. Visits were then paid to the plants of the W. W. Gleckner & Sons company, the Belmar Manufacturing company and the H. S. Sheldon Manufacturing company.

At each place Mr. Pinchot made a short address, telling the voters he was in the fight to drive Penrose out of political life, and asking for their assistance. He was heartily cheered when he explained the absence of William Draper Lewis, by telling them Doctor Lewis had gone to meet the greatest man in the world, Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay.

Greets Railroad Men

Former State Senator Edmiston introduced the voters to Mr. Pinchot and the other candidates at Milan.

The party reached the railroad shops at Sayre just as the men were returning to work after their noon meal. As they hurried into the shops the men grasped Mr. Pinchot's hand and told him they hoped he would be elected. They displayed much interest in Mr. Pinchot's declaration that he was in favor of a workmen's compensation bill that would be a real aid to the man who toils.

He also won hearty applause everywhere when he told the crowds that one of the first things the Progressive party intends to do is to cut the price of anthracite coal, for which the trust charges two or three times more than it should.

E. B. Arnold, Burgess of Athens, headed the reception committee at that town. Others who personally met Mr. Pinchot were the Rev. D. R. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. M. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Dodd, county committeeman Hayes Park, Raymond B. Arnold and George S. Curtis, J. P. Burmester of the G. A. R.

At Ulster, where there is one of the few licensed saloons of Bradford county, there were several Penrose sympathizers in the crowd. Mr. Pinchot saw his opportunity to tell them what he thought of Penrose. "These were his words:

"We want to clean house in Pennsylvania this fall. Now while we are at it let us not stop at driving out the big rat, Penrose. Let us also drive out all the little rats."

Applauded by Women.

At the Hotel Packard one of the most enthusiastic welcomers of Mr. Pinchot was Mrs. Frederick W. Taylor, wife of the county chairman. Mrs. Taylor is president of the Woman Suffrage League in Canton. With her were Mrs. F. H. Tripp, Mrs. G. E. Newman and Miss Jeannette Landon,

also active workers in the suffrage cause.

When Mr. Pinchot told them he was heartily in favor of votes for women he was enthusiastically applauded by the women and men alike. At nearly every stopping place there were women in the crowd and Mr. Pinchot told them all of his interest in their case.

At Alba, Lawrence G. Manley, former member of the legislature, headed the reception committee.

At Troy, where Charles N. Groome, a Washington party county committeeman, was in charge of the reception, Mr. Pinchot made a hit when he told the crowd that if Dr. Brumbaugh had not enough courage to come out against Penrose he would not turn against the man who gave him the Republican machine nomination in case he should be elected.

During his speeches at all the stops Mr. Pinchot emphasized the fact that he asked support not only for himself, but for the entire Washington party congressional and legislative tickets.

L. M. Piatt and Eaton Bonney, of West Burlington, had their residences draped with flags to which were appended pictures of Lewis and Pinchot.

County Committeeman S. B. Hall, of Burlington, had a reception committee gathered in front of J. H. Campbell's store when the Pinchot party arrived. Across the street hung a big flag, while pictures of the Washington party candidates were seen in almost every window.

At East Smithfield, where County Committeeman R. W. Child and E. G. Kingsley, headed the delegation, Mr. Pinchot converted C. P. Howland's wagon into an impromptu platform and addressed a party of Grand Army men.

Democrats Meet Pinchot.

Mr. Pinchot spoke from the steps of the courthouse at Towanda, the county seat. He was introduced by John Connolly, one of the original Progressives in Bradford county. The Democratic county committee was just adjourning its session, and many of committeemen listened attentively to Mr. Pinchot. When he had concluded speaking, they asked to be introduced to him.

A feature of the reception at Towanda was the declaration by Charles Passage, a Towanda music dealer, that he had known the Pinchot family in Pike county for sixty years, and he hotly resented the charge of the Republican machine followers that Mr. Pinchot was a "squatter."

Pottersville's committee, headed by Judson A. Murphy, greeted the Pinchot party. At Leraysville, John V. Keator, editor of the Eastern Bradford Times, was on the reception committee. On the way to Stevensville, Mr. Pinchot stopped to greet Mrs. H. U. Jones, who had two big flags flying on her lawn. W. J. Roe was in the receiving party at Wysox, and C. F. Simons introduced Mr. Pinchot at Myersburg.

The party reached Rome late and then went to Orewell.

Mr. Pinchot delivered one of his best speeches of the day in Camptown on the lawn of Herbert Landon, nominee for state representative. Mrs. Landon had invited many women neighbors to meet Mr. Pinchot, and they applauded vigorously when he told them he was heartily in favor of votes for women.

He said: "If the ladies could vote this year there would be no doubt about the result of this campaign. Even as it is, I do not think there is any doubt that the Washington party candidates will win."

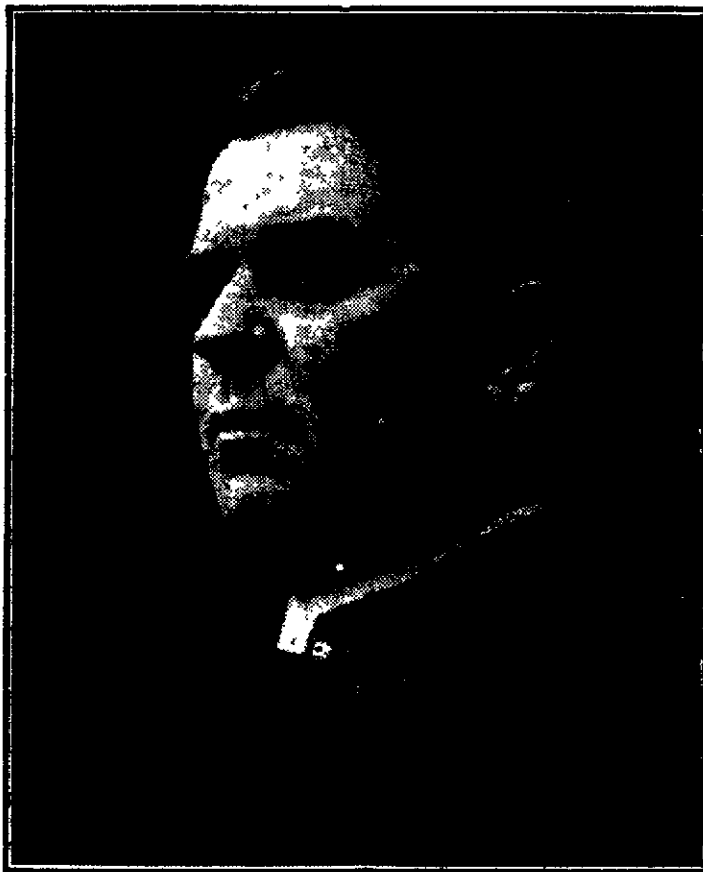
County Chairman Taylor said tonight that in his contact with the voters throughout the county he had yet to meet the first man who voted for Roosevelt in 1912 who was not going to support the entire Washington party ticket this fall.

VALUABLE ORES

Mine Production of Copper in Pennsylvania in 1913 is Small.

According to H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey, no production of gold, silver, lead, or zinc has been reported from the mines of Pennsylvania for many years, but there has been annually a production of copper yielding small quantities of the precious metals in refining. There are copper prospects in Adams and Franklin counties but the greater part of the output has been obtained from copper ores separated from magnetic ores of the Cornwall iron mine, in Lebanon county.

The production of copper in Pennsylvania in 1913 amounted to 503,792 pounds, valued at \$78,088, compared with 473,060 pounds, valued at \$78,055, in 1912.



Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Notable on the list of speakers scheduled to appear at the Clearfield Chautauqua is Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Cadman was born in England of a family of preachers, and early conceived the idea of coming to America. He educated himself for the ministry and then came to this country, relying solely upon his ability to find recognition.

The struggle was a long one but he won. Now as the pastor of the great metropolitan church he is recognized as one of the greatest pulpits orators in the country.

During ten years of his pastorate he set the following record of achievement: three quarters of a million dollars raised for missions; the reception of two thousand new members; and a full church every Sunday.

His lecture subject is: "Life in Modern Babylon."

CLEARFIELD'S CHANCE TO HAVE BASEBALL

Promoters of a Club Are Calling on the Citizens

That Clearfield is without a baseball club is the regret of the many sportsmen of the town. The county seat, progressive and up-to-date in other things is backward in the matter of baseball, and this condition should not be allowed to exist.

It will be good news to the fans to learn that plans are under way for the organization of a first class baseball club in Clearfield, the success of the venture depending upon the response the citizens shall make to the request of the promoters for funds with which to finance the club. The men at the head of the movement are J. Martin Kelchner, formerly a teacher in the Clearfield schools, and Henry Smoyer, both expert ball players and organizers. These gentlemen have met with encouraging success in securing contributions to the ball club, and should have little difficulty in raising the needed funds before the beginning of next month. About \$1000 is needed.

DuBois, Reynoldsville and Brookville are anxious to play ball in Clearfield, and other town in this vicinity would enter into contests if there were a good team here. Let the citizens contribute liberally to this project, in order that Clearfield may be placed on a more on the baseball map.

Operated Upon at Hospital.

David Philips, of Faunce, was operated upon yesterday afternoon at the Clearfield Memorial Hospital. He was hurt in a dynamite explosion on Tuesday and it was necessary to set a fractured jaw and treat an eye. He is resting nicely after the operation.

Slippery Rock Commencement.

Slippery Rock, Pa., June 25.—Commencement exercises at Slippery Rock were largely attended by alumni and friends of the graduates. Miss Jessie Virtue, Guys Mills, was the salutatorian and Miss Lu Della Hainer, of Lexington, O., was the valedictorian.

Is Getting Along Nicely.

Jack Kurtz was brought home from the hospital yesterday and is getting along nicely, although the many bruises he received in the accident are very painful, but his speedy recovery seems certain.

Will Move Next Week.

The Women's club wishes to announce that they will occupy the new room in the Mossop building, next to the library. A full attendance is requested at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

MANY YOUNG FOLK WANT TO TEACH

Glass of 72 Take Examination For Certificates

The largest class in years took the provisional examination for teacher given by County Superintendent Weisgarber at the Clearfield High school today. The class numbered seventy-two. They were:

Pauline Stratton, Twila Erhard, Hazel Woods, Anna Liddle, Bess Trump, Margaret O'Farrel, Clane O'Neal, Susie Reams, Clara Long, Gilbert Glen, Esther Miles, Beula Smith, Lucy Ginter, Eleanor Meade, Norman H. Shrouder, Emma Schout, Stella Hallman, Waneta Hoyt, Mabel Kopp, Esther Whitmore, Zula Gallagher, Alta McCracken, Florence Maurer.

Nellie Watts, Ella Resinger, Grayce Mackie, Blanche Williams, Lizzie Ricketts, Ella Hall, George Neff, Collette Fulton, Nell McCracken, Janet Clarkson, Ruth Peterson, Elizabeth Merritt, Elmira DeViney, Nellie Askew, Esther Harper, Alice Gorman, Blanche Graham, Frances Fry, Della Neff, Mary Kruse, Vers Williams, Cora E. Mark, Anna Dunbar, Mary Kephart.

Edwin Bloom, May Selders, Lillian Jury, Lillian Miller, Zita McGill, Mary Kufchok, Martha McGee, Romy Johnson, Daisy Mitchell, Vella Welch, Alpha Davis, Elizabeth Hopkins, Agnes Davis, Ruth Wright, Verda Rex, Violet Tickerhoof, Mina Shoff, Ellen Edmund, Edna Gulliver, Mary Schrot, Elizabeth Smiles, George Henshaw, Eva Vincent, Ida Stonebraker, Cora Glenn.

First Couple Refused License.

Reading, Pa., June 25.—Herbert Good, aged 25, and Leona Hellman, aged 21, were officially recorded today the first couple refused a license under the Pennsylvania eugenic marriage law. Physical condition of Good formed the basis of the refusal.

Allen A. M. E. Church.

Merrill street, Rev. A. Q. Norton, pastor. Children's day exercises will be observed at 3 P. M. There will be choruses, solos, recitations and select readings. Mrs. Anna B. Carl, Supt. Regular services at 7:45 p. m.

Preaching by the pastor, "Whosoever Will, Let Him Come."

Do not fail to have the daily or weekly Progress sent to your address during your vacation, this year. It is no trouble to change your address and you cannot afford to be without your home paper.

Ex-Sheriff Con Allen, of DuBois, spent the day in Clearfield, attending to business matters.

THE GIDEONS

An Organization Which Deserves Public Encouragement.

The Christian Commercial Travelers association of America, known as the Gideons, will hold a mass meeting in the Young Men's Christian association hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This organization has as its aim the placing of a Bible in every room of the hotels of the country and the winning of commercial travelers to peruse the scriptures in their hotel rooms, and has thus performed a most beneficial work.

The speakers at the mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow will be John W. Galley, state president, of Bedford; W. S. Essick, state secretary, of Harrisburg; David Salmon, Lock Haven, chaplain, and J. Spencer, Philadelphia.

All men are invited to the meeting and the hall should be filled.

RETURNED FROM CAMP

Camp Fire Girls Have Returned From Camp Rafferty.

The Camp Fire Girls, who have been camping at Camp Rafferty, five miles above Grampian, returned on the 1.15 train this afternoon. They were: Misses Margaret Row, Judith March, Margaret Betts, Josephine Lindemuth, Virginia Lindemuth, Lillian Moore, Catherine Dimeling, Mary Liveright, Grace Mitchell, Eugenia Mitchell, and Catherine Wallace. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Reed, and Mrs. Philip Reed.

Camp Rafferty is a beautiful place situated on a hill with a stream nearby and is an ideal camping place. The strawberries grew in abundance near the camp, and it is near enough to a farm house to be supplied with farm products.

MRS. R. F. SMITH

Died at Home on West Fourth Street Friday Evening.

Mrs. R. F. Smith died at her home on West Fourth street at eight o'clock last evening, of peritonitis. She is survived by her husband and six children, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hippi, of Lumber City, her brothers, William and Grover Hippi, of Curwensville, her sister, Miss Ethel Hippi, a nurse in the Clearfield hospital and Miss Martha Hippi.

Mrs. Smith will be buried at Lumber City.

Visited Camp Geden Rod.

A crowd of girls and boys chaperoned by Mrs. McClintock, Miss Ella McGee and Mrs. Chapman, enjoyed themselves immensely yesterday at Camp Golden Rod. They were: Ellen McClintock, Genevieve and Clara McGee, Margaret Shellen, Ruth Daugherty, Margaret Beahan, Winifred Nelson, Mary and Regina Malloy, Lucina and Mary Walsh, Marguerite Butler, Naoma McClintock, Margaret McDonnell, Pearl Rishell, Edward Homer, Edgar Etzweiler, Frederick Kyper, James McLaughlin, Thomas Beahan, Thomas Connelly, Thomas Warren, Walter O'Brien, Hugh McGee, Thomas McGee, Thomas Rishell, Ramond and Frederick Dixon.

Camp Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the annual camp-meeting held by the Christian and Missionary Alliance at the Susquehanna Park, one mile below Mahaffey commencing Friday, July 24th and continuing until Sunday August 2nd. A large number of the workers from the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be present to make the camp meeting a success. Rev. S. W. McGarvey, of Irvona and Rev. J. V. Krall, of this place have charge of the arrangements.—Mahaffey Times.

Fire Fighters Bar Rum.

Pine Grove, Pa., June 26.—Liquor will be barred from the rooms of the Pine Grove Hose, Hook and Ladder company as an indirect result of Judge Brumm's decision forbidding the serving of drinks in clubs on Sunday. The company had under consideration the adoption of new bylaws, and when the liquor question came up the sentiment against serving it at all was so strong as to put through a prohibitory rule.

Killed on P. R. R.

Lester McGee, of Cloe, was run down by a train and almost instantly killed near Glasgow on the Bellwood division of the Pennsylvania Friday morning. The body was found shortly after daybreak and it is not known what train hit him or how he happened to be out along the railroad in the early morning hours.

VILLA MARIANO TOWARD CAPTIVE

Spares Lives of Officers Captured at Zacoalco.

ONE MORE BATTLE EXPECTED

Huerta's Troops to Make Last Stand at Queretaro in Effort to Stop Invasion Out of Mexico City—Spanish Attacks From South, but is Repulsed by Federal Troops.

Zacatecas, Mexico, June 27.—Villa and his victorious army are now marching on to Mexico City. The chief general has sent 10,000 of the men who captured this town overland to Agave Calientes. He ordered General Guzman to cut out from Tampico to attack Agave Calientes from the east. He himself is preparing to march at the head of 10,000 more men.

"On to Mexico!" is now the cry. A second big battle is expected before the fall of the Mexican capital. It will be at Queretaro, the gateway to the capital. Here the Huerta troops will make their last stand.

Villa had the 116 officers of various grades captured at Huasteca marched to the plains east of the city, and as they faced the firing, urged to surrender, they were told that their lives were to be spared.

Villa explained he wished to show the world he was a civilized fighter.

Senator's Stayer Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., June 27.—Colonel George F. Flann, "the butcher" and at the taking of Huasteca, a victim of the hatred of his own men. His death will probably mean an end to the brought to justice for the killing of William S. Houston, the British minister, for even rebels admit Flann was the man who killed the Englishman.

Ten Thousand Spanish Troops Rout Vera Cruz, June 27.—More than 20,000 troops under General Espinoza were routed in the first attack on Huasteca City from the south when the information brought here by refugees.

Colonel Guzman, commanding the federalists, was mortally wounded.

The Huertistas approached from Huasteca, crossing over the mountains and invading the valley of Mexico. They were marching on the capital when discovered.

Rural guards met the Huertistas, who fought a retreat. Mounted police were ordered forward and were led into an ambush and annihilated.

Await Carranza's Answer.

Washington, June 27.—Final word was awaited by the administration to the appeal to Carranza to enter the peace party with the Huerta delegates at Niagara Falls.

Confidence was expressed Carranza would consent. Villa's victory at Huasteca, placing more than half the republic under Constitutional control, gave the revolutionary leader a vantage point from which he could dictate major terms for reorganization of government in the war torn country.

JAPAN'S NOTES MADE PUBLIC

Correspondence Concerning California Law is Revealed.

Washington, June 27.—Almost simultaneously all correspondence between the United States and Japan in regard to the anti-labor law enacted by the California legislature in May, 1913, was made public in Washington and Tokyo. Thus one stage of the controversy has been ended, but both governments now face another. The State Department after making public the correspondence immediately sent a note to the Japanese government asking what further action Japan desired. It is expected that the answer will be a suggestion of a new way of settling the problem.

During the entire discussion of the question the United States has been firm, believing that the stand taken was legally correct. Japan also has been firm, and strong language has been used in the correspondence with the state department. The Japanese frequently described the law as "unfair, discriminatory and opposed to the spirit and fundamental principles of amity and good understanding upon which the conventional relations of the two countries depend."

One Dead, Several Hurt, in Hotel Fire. Greensboro, N. C., June 27.—Henry T. Collins of Philadelphia, a commercial traveler, was suffocated and several other persons were slightly injured when fifty guests were routed by fire from the Guilford hotel. Several jumped from windows without serious injury.

Weather.

Fair, warmer light variable winds.

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Saturday, June 27, 1914

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lux N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland
county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria
county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
county.

Washington County Ticket

East G. Boone Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence town-
ship.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwen-
ville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
National Star Spangled Banner
centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.

WHEN?

When the thermometer indicates
ninety in the shade still has
an attraction for many people.

Good evening! Hope you're read-
ing up on the proposed railroad to the
North pole.

FAITHFUL FIREMEN.

We do not believe there is an in-
telligent citizen of Clearfield who
does not appreciate the work the lo-
cal firemen perform in their line of
duty. The firemen deserve some-
thing more than praise for the pro-
tection they give the property of the
citizens through their activity and ef-
ficiency. Such favors as the public
have to give to the firemen should be
given promptly and ungrudgingly.
The proposition to celebrate the 4th
of July in a manner worthy of the day
originated with the firemen. They
have planned a number of interesting
events for the occasion in order that
our own citizens and visitors to the
town may have an enjoyable time on
the third and fourth of July. The
firemen have been working hard to
insure the success of the celebration,
and they should have the support of
every citizen.

The industrial parade is in the
hands of a special committee which
has enlisted the cooperation of nearly
every business man and manufactur-
er in the town. This parade will at-
tract the attention of citizens and vis-
itors and will be proof of the progres-
siveness of the business men and man-
ufacturers of Clearfield, an advertise-
ment of the fact that the stores and
industries of Clearfield stand well
ahead of those in the county. Clear-
field will have no cause to be ashamed
of her celebration of the Fourth,
if the weather is favorable to the dis-
plays.

WARNING TO BOYS.

It is pretty hard to persuade the
average boy to withstand the tempta-
tion to make a big noise on the Fourth
of July, and to tell him that the use
of high explosives is dangerous will

not deter him from desiring to make
as loud a noise as possible. The com-
mon firecracker has no allurements
for the small boy. He must have
something which will sound as loudly
as a cannon. Frequently the use of
high explosives is attended by serious
if not fatal injuries to the boy.

Clearfield boys are warned that un-
less they are careful in the use of
fireworks they will not only run the
risk of injuring themselves and oth-
ers, but will be compelled to pay a
fine of not more than twenty-five dol-
lars or to spend not less than five
hours in the borough lockup. The en-
forcement of this ordinance has saved
many Clearfield boys from being
seriously injured. Its violation this
year will be an expensive affair to
parents who permit their boys to use
the prohibited high explosives.

The proposition to organize a Mu-
nicipal Home League in Clearfield is
big enough to be worthy of considera-
tion by the Chamber of Commerce.

Another week has passed without
an accident among the young people
who coast down Market street hill on
the ice.

Clearfield county's colony in the
Western penitentiary grows in num-
bers, if not in respectability.

Trout fishermen continue to deplore
the heat, the scarcity of trout, and
their ill-luck.

DUELL AGAIN CALLS ON COL. ROOSEVELT

Whitman May Get T. R.'s Sup- port If He Repudiates Barnes.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.—Charles
Duell, Jr., who has been the interme-
diary between Charles Whitman and
Colonel Roosevelt, made an early call
at Sagamore Hill and had another talk
with Mr. Roosevelt about the district
attorney's candidacy for governor.

After the conference neither Mr.
Duell nor the colonel would hint at the
result of their talk, but Colonel Roose-
velt reiterated his statement that he
will endorse no gubernatorial candidate
who does not openly break with the
Barnes machine before the primaries.
This, of course, means Mr. Whitman
and means as well that if Mr. Whit-
man had come out against the Barnes
organization he might have secured
Colonel Roosevelt's support.

The impression is constantly gaining
weight here that there is a strong like-
lihood of Colonel Roosevelt running
for governor himself. He said that he
had managed to convince a few Pro-
gressive leaders that he will not be a
candidate, but that his statements
that he will not run have not been
taken seriously by most of them.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's strong de-
nunciation of Mr. Whitman as a
Barnes ruled candidate, it is not con-
sidered entirely unlikely here that if
Mr. Whitman will repudiate Mr.
Barnes he may still get the Roosevelt
support. The fact that Mr. Duell called
on the colonel again is naturally
taken to mean that negotiations be-
tween Mr. Whitman and Mr. Roosevelt
are at least not entirely ended.

Kills Self After Wounding Wife.
Syracuse, N. Y., June 27.—After
shooting his wife at their home here
Frederick Guthmann, a teamster, killed
himself. He was found dead by
neighbors, but Mrs. Guthmann was
still alive when found, but will die.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The house cut senators' allowance for
traveling expenses from 20 cents a mile to
5 cents a mile. A similar reduction for
house members will be made.

Silas Christofferson established a new
American altitude record in a biplane at
Independence, Cal., reaching a height of
16,000 feet over the peak of Mount Whit-
ney, which is 14,996 feet high.

OSCEOLA MILLS.

Cards have been received announc-
ing the marriage, Wednesday June 24
at Pittsburgh, of Miss Viola Askey to
Samuel S. Bott of Pittsburgh. Miss
Askey was one of our efficient "Hel-
lo" girls and her many friends wish
her much happiness in her new sphere.

Announcement cards have also been
received of the marriage at Pitts-
burgh, on Tuesday, the 23rd, of Miss
Jessie Hartman and Jacob Bitterman,
both of Harrisburg. Miss Hartman
was a former resident of this place
and of recent years has been a very
successful teacher in the Harrisburg
schools. Mr. Bitterman is employed
in the office of the Steel Co. at Steel-
ton.

Eldridge Brown returned last even-
ing from a 10 days' outing at Nippen-
ose Park.

The piano in use in the tabernacle
has been loaned the music committee
by the Frederick Piano Co. of Clear-
field. The reader can get a ticket
from the committee and make a bid
for the instrument, the highest bid-
der to be decided the owner.
Mrs. Etta Way of Avalon, is visit-
ing at the home of Simon Kephart, on
Blanchard street.

STATE'S TWIN EVILS

Declared by Fred Squires to be Pen-
rose and Rum.

Sayre, Pa., June 26.—That the Pen-
rose Republican organization and the
liquor interests of Pennsylvania are
twin factors of political corruption in
the state, and that if one is eliminat-
ed the other will also fall, and that
votes for women would be sure to ac-
complish that result, was the mes-
sage delivered by Fred D. L. Squires,
of Chicago, former editor of the
America Advance, in an address be-
fore the state convention of the Loyal
Temperance Legion here.

The subject of the address was,
"The New Boss in Politics," and was
a convincing argument in favor of
woman suffrage. Coming from Illi-
nois, where women now vote, the
speaker was able to give facts in re-
gard to the situation in that state,
and many who before had doubts of
the expediency of permitting women
to vote admitted that they had been
converted. The speaker said in part:
"Today Illinois greets Keystone-
dom and sends this message to her
people, so long at the tender mercies
of Penrose and the legates of Guf-
fey; after thirty years of desperate,
disheartening war with these would-
be despots of corruption, take heart
from the example set by your sister
state in the west, enfranchise your
womanhood, and they will do the rest!"
He then gave several instances of
the corruptionists' running to cover
in Chicago.

Heavy Peach Crop.

Hagerstown, Md., June 27.—The
peach crop in the South mountain belt
will be about 250,000 bushels, averag-
ing \$1 a bushel.

Subscribe for the Progress.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

NEW SHOE SHOP

At Ed Mack's Old Stand
FOURTH STREET
Next to Torrence Marble Wks.
All Work Guaranteed The Best
Prices Reasonable
ED. LANNING,
Shoe-Maker

Chautauqua Tickets.

The chautauqua tickets are now in
the hands of the committee. Chautau-
qua will be the week of July 6. The
demand for tickets may be in excess
of the supply. Persons who have sub-
scribed for tickets can secure their
quota now by applying to the commit-
tee in the Keystone building.

W. I. BETTS, Chairman.
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Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose?
If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best
of everything in our Garden Requisite Department.
The prices will interest you.

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You can safely buy a good used car from
us. Prices very low. Our personal guarantee
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Repairing Storage Supplies
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Agents For COLE Motor Cars



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QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE HIGHEST

Special in Bedquits,
Large Stock Suit Cases,
Ladies and Children's Parasols,
Children's Dresses,
Good Value in Curtain Material,
Barefoot Sandals,
Largest Stock of Groceries in Town
Our Store Open Friday Evening, July 3, Closed all day July 4

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Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but
instead interest runs on automatically when
money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after
you start to save. But you must make the
start and the sooner you start the sooner you
can put your money to work where it will
work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather
you would call and hear it personally.
Don't postpone your visit—come today.

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Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

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Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00
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Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every
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We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

THE STORY OF WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

"I know you do. That's what I'm afraid of." And Mark's voice showed decided nervousness. "You won't get out of the notion of marrying me, will you, Patty dear?"

"Marrying you is more than a 'notion,' Mark," said Patty soberly. "I'm only a little past seventeen, but I'm far older because of the difficulties I've had. I don't wonder you speak of my 'notions.' I was as light as a feather in all my dealings with you at first."

"So was I with you. I hadn't grown up, Patty."

"Then I came to know you better and see how you sympathized with Waitstill's troubles and mine. I couldn't love anybody; I couldn't marry anybody who didn't feel that things at our house can't go on as they are. Father has had a good long trial. Three wives and two daughters have done their best to live with him and failed. I am not willing to die for him, as my mother did, nor have Waitstill killed if I can help it. Sometimes he is like a man who has lost his senses, and sometimes he is only grim and quiet and cruel. If he takes our marriage without a terrible scene, Mark, perhaps it will encourage Waitstill to break her chains as I have mine."

"There's sure to be an awful row," Mark said as one who had forecasted all the probabilities. "It wouldn't make any difference if you married the Prince of Wales; nothing would suit your father but selecting the man and making all the arrangements, and then he would never choose any one who wouldn't tend the store and work on the farm for him without wages."

"Waitstill will never run away. She isn't like me. She will sit and sit there, slaving and suffering, till doom-day, for the one that loves her isn't free like you."

"You mean Ivory Boynton? I believe he worships the ground she walks on. I like him better than I used, and I understand him better. Oh, but I'm a lucky young dog to have a kind, liberal father and a bit of money put by to do with as I choose. If I hadn't I'd be eating my heart out like Ivory."

"No, you wouldn't eat your heart out. You'd always get what you wanted somehow, and you wouldn't wait for it either, and I'm just the same. I'm not built for giving up and enduring and suffering. I'm naturally just a tuft of thistle-down, Mark, but, living beside Waitstill all these years, I've grown ashamed to be so light, blowing about hither and thither. Oh, if only she will forgive us, Mark, I won't mind what father says or does."

"She will forgive us, Patty, darling. Don't fret and cry and make your pretty eyes all red. I'll do nothing in all this to make either of you girls ashamed of me."

"Does the town clerk or does the justice of the peace give a wedding ring just like the minister?" Patty asked. "I shouldn't feel married without a ring."

"The ring is all ready and has 'M. W. to P. B.' engraved in it, with the place for the date waiting, and here is the engagement ring if you'll wear it when you're alone, Patty. My mother gave it to me when she thought there would be something between Annabel Franklin and me. The moment I looked at it—you see, it's a topaz stone—and noticed the yellow fire in it, I said to myself, 'It is like no one but Patty Baxter, and if she won't wear it no other girl shall!' It's the color of the tip ends of your curls, and it's just like the light in your eyes when you're making fun."

"It's heavenly!" cried Patty. "It looks as if it had been made of the yellow autumn leaves, and oh, how I love the sparkle of it! But never will I take your mother's ring or wear it, Mark, till I've proved myself her loving, dutiful daughter. I'll do the one wrong thing of running away with you and concealing our marriage, but not another if I can help it."

"Very well," sighed Mark, replacing the ring in his pocket with a rather crestfallen air. "But the first thing you know you'll be too good for me, Patty. You used to be a regular wiper-of-the-wipe—all nonsense and fun, for over laughing and teasing, so that a fellow could never be sure of you for two minutes together."

"It's all there underneath," said Patty, putting her hand on his arm and turning her wistful face to his. "It will come again. The girl in me isn't dead. She isn't even asleep, but she's all sobered down. She can't laugh just now, she can only smile, and the tears are waiting underneath, ready to

spring out if any one says the wrong word. This Patty is frightened and anxious, and her heart beats too fast from morning till night. She hasn't any mother, and she cannot say a word to her dear sister, and she's going away to be married to you, that's almost a stranger, and she isn't eighteen and doesn't know what's coming to her nor what it means to be married. She dreads her father's anger, and she cannot rest till she knows whether your family will love her and take her in, and oh, she's a miserable, worried girl, not a bit like the old Patty!"

Mark held her close and smoothed the curls under the loose brown hood. "Don't you fret, Patty darling. I'm not the boy I was last week. Every word you say makes me more of a man. I wish the road to New Hampshire was full of lions and I could fight my way through them just to show you how strong I feel."

"There'll be lions enough," smiled Patty through her tears, "though they won't have manes and tails. But I can imagine how father will roar and how my courage will ooze out of the heels of my boots."

"Just let me catch the deacon roaring at my wife!" exclaimed Mark, with a swelling chest. "Now, run along home, Patty, dear, for I don't want you scolded on my account. I'll sound Ellen and see if she's brave enough to be one of the eloping party. Good night! Good night!"

CHAPTER XXII. A Wedding Ring.

THE snow had come. It had begun to fall softly and steadily at the beginning of the week, and now for days it had covered the ground deeper and deeper, drifting about the little red brick house on the hilltop, banking up against the barn and shrouding the sheds and the smaller buildings.

There had been two cold, still nights; the windows were covered with silvery landscapes whose delicate foliage made every pane of glass a leafy bower, while a dazzling crust bediamonded the hillsides, so that no eye could rest on them long without becoming snow blinded.

Town House hill was not as well traveled as many others, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him. Many a path had Waitstill broken in her time, and it was by no means one of her most distasteful tasks—that of shoveling into the drifts of heaped up whiteness, tossing them to one side or the other and cutting a narrow, clean edged track that would pack down into the hardness of marble.

There were many "chores" to be done these cold mornings before any household could draw a breath of comfort. The Baxters kept but one cow in winter, killed the pig—not to eat, but to sell—and reduced the flock of hens and turkeys, but Waitstill was always as busy in the barn as in her own proper domain.

Her heart yearned for all the dumb creatures about the place, intervening between them and her father's scanty care, and when the thermometer descended far below zero she would find stuffing hay into the holes and cracks of the barn and henhouse, giving the horse and cow fresh beddings of straw and a mouthful of extra food between the slender meals provided by the deacon.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and a fire in the Baxters' kitchen since 6 in the morning had produced a fairly temperate climate in that one room, though the entries and chambers might have been used for refrigerators, as the deacon was as parsimonious in the use of fuel as in all other things, and if his daughters had not been hardy young creatures, trained from their very birth to discomforts and exposures of every sort, they would have died long ago.

The Baxter kitchen shone and glittered in all its accustomed cleanliness and order. Scrubbing and polishing were cheap amusements and nobody grudged them to Waitstill. No tables in Riverboro were whiter, no tins more lustrous, no pewter brighter, no brick hearth ruddier than hers. The beans and brown bread and Indian pudding were basking in the warmth of the old brick oven, and what with the crackle and sparkle of the fire, the gleam of the blue willow ware on the cupboard shelves, and the scarlet geraniums blooming on the sunny shelf above the sink, there were few pleasanter places to be found in the village

than that same Baxter kitchen.

Yet Waitstill was ill at ease this afternoon; she hardly knew why. Her father had just put the horse into the pump and driven up to Milliken's mills for some grain, and Patty was down at the store instructing Bill Morrill (Cephas Cole's successor) in his novel task of waiting on customers and learning the whereabouts of things, no easy task in the bewildering variety of stock in a country store, where pins, treacle, gingham, epsom salts, Indian meal, shoestrings, shovels, brooms, sulphur, tobacco, suspenders, rum and indigo may be demanded in rapid succession.

Patty was quiet and docile these days, though her color was more brilliant than usual, and her eyes had all their accustomed sparkle. She went about her work steadily, neither ranting nor railing at fate, nor bewailing her lot, but even in this Waitstill felt a sense of change and difference too subtle to be put in words. She had noted Patty's summer flirtations, but regarded them indulgently, very much as if they had been the irresponsible friskings of a lamb in a meadow.

Waitstill had more than the usual reserve in these matters, for in New England at that time, though the soul was a subject of daily conversation, the heart was felt to be rather an indelicate topic to be alluded to as seldom as possible. Waitstill certainly would never have examined Patty closely as to the state of her affections, intimate as she was with her sister's thoughts and opinions about life. She simply bided her time until Patty should confide in her.

She had wished now and then that Patty's capricious fancy might settle on Philip Perry, although, indeed, when she considered it seriously, it seemed like an alliance between a butterfly and an owl. Cephas Cole she regarded as quite beneath Patty's right full ambitions, and, as for Mark Wilson, she had grown up in the belief, held in the village generally, that he would marry money and position and drift out of Riverboro into a gayer, larger world. Her devotion to her sister was so ardent and her admiration so sincere that she could not think it possible that Patty would love anywhere in vain. Nevertheless she had an instinct that her affections were crystallizing somewhere or other, and when that happened the uncertain and eccentric temper of her father would raise a thousand obstacles.

While these thoughts coursed more or less vaguely through Waitstill's mind she suddenly determined to get her cloak and hood and run over to see Mrs. Boynton. Ivory had been away a good deal in the woods since early November chopping trees and helping to make new roads. He could not go long distances like the other men, as he felt constrained to come home every day or two to look after his mother and Rodman, but the work was too lucrative to be altogether refused.

With Waitstill's help he had at last overcome his mother's aversion to old Mrs. Mison, their nearest neighbor and she, being now a widow with very slender resources, went to the



"Hurry up and don't make me stan' here all winter!"

Boynton's several times each week to put the forlorn household a little on its feet.

It was all uphill and down to Ivory's farm, Waitstill reflected, and she could take her sled and slide half the way, going and coming, or she could cut across the frozen fields on the crust.

She caught up her shawl from a hook on the kitchen door, and, throwing it over her head and shoulders to shield herself from the chill blasts on the stairway, ran up to her bedroom to make herself ready for the walk.

She slipped on a quilted petticoat and a warmer dress, braided her hair freshly, while her breath went out in a white cloud to meet the freezing air, snatched her wraps from her closet and was just going down the stairs when she remembered that an hour before, having to bind up a cut finger for her father, she had searched Patty's bureau drawer for an old handkerchief, and had left things in disorder while she ran to answer the deacon's impatient call and stamp upon the kitchen floor.

"Hurry up and don't make me stan' here all winter!" he had shouted. "If you ever kept things in proper order you wouldn't have to hunt all over the house for a piece of rag when you need it!"

To Be Continued

Subscribe for the Progress

PERSONAL MENTION

Lewis Cardon spend Sunday in Philipsburg.

Harry Boulton, of Houtzdale, was in town today.

Miss Nell McCracken, of Mahaffey, was in town today.

Miss Grace Moore left this evening for Bedford Springs.

Miss Bula Smith, of Grampian, spent the day in town.

A. J. Sharbaugh is painting his residence on Locust street.

J. R. Spencer, of Reading, was a Clearfield visitor today.

Asaph Campbell, of Banner Ridge, was in Clearfield today.

Miss Martha McGee, of McGees Mills, is visiting in Clearfield.

Garry Johnson, of Curry Run, was a Clearfield visitor today.

Miss Daisy Mitchell, of Curry Run, spent today in Clearfield.

Miss Irene McKendrick, of Curwensville, was in town yesterday.

Frank Kennard, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. William Howe spent yesterday visiting friends in Morristdale.

Samuel Welty, of Rockton, attended to business affairs in town today.

John Straw, of Grampian, spent the morning with friends in town.

A. W. Leonardson returned yesterday from a business trip to Kane.

Allen Sommerville, of Patkon, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Miss Martha McGee, of McGees Mills, is visiting relatives in Curwensville.

John Gorman, of Coalport, was a business caller in town this morning.

H. F. Ferguson attended to business affairs in Woodland yesterday.

C. G. Smith, of Johnstown, was in town yesterday, transacting business.

A crowd of young people held a picnic in Barrett's woods last evening.

Miss Lillian Miller, a proficient teacher of Grampian, was in town today.

Miss Elsie and Jessie Whitesel, of Woodland, were shopping in town today.

Frank Verger, of Frenchville, was in town a couple of days this week on business.

Miss Lula Haney is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Pickles and daughter, of Woodland were shopping in Clearfield this morning.

Miss Lula Rhone, of Emporium, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. P. Smith, of River street.

Miss Stoner, of Redding, is the guest of Miss Grace Koch, the milliner at Leitzinger's.

Mrs. Adam Hutchinson, of Winburne, and her two daughters, were shopping in town yesterday.

C. H. Welch, of Mount Union, was a visitor at the home of Charles Kypers for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flegal, of Altoona, are visiting Mr. Flegal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flegal, this week.

Miss Nellie Watts, of DuBois, a graduate of the class of 1912 of the Clearfield High school, spent the day in town.

W. W. Howe, who has been attending to business affairs in Williamsport the past week, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and granddaughter, Ethel Young, have returned home from Surveyor where they visited Wesley Smith.

Miss Ethel Elder, who has been visiting Miss Graham at her home on West Market street has returned to her home in Tyrone.

Miss Clara Shively, of Curwensville, was operated upon at the hospital for appendicitis on Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingham, of Williamsport, are the guests of Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Pickering.

Miss Margaret Ilaimes, of Philipsburg, who has been visiting friends in Clearfield for the past week returned to her home this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Stage was operated upon yesterday morning in the Allegheny hospital for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely.

Miss Leila Lytle, of Delphos, Ohio, who visited in Clearfield two years is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reeve at their home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, of South Second street, left this morning for Pittsburgh where Mrs. Cozad will be a patient in the Allegheny hospital.

Robert H. Sommerville, of Winburne, president of the Progressive Publishing Co., was looking after business interests in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Mary Urey, formerly a popular teacher in the Leonard Grade school, and now a teacher in the schools at Homewood, Penna., is spending her vacation at her home on the West Side.

Miss Freda McQuillen, of Houtzdale visited friends in Clearfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Neyling and son, James, are visiting friends in Houtzdale.

O. Bruce Porter, J. Emmott Harder and Dr. D. L. Livingston, attended the summer meeting of the Williamsport Consistory of 32nd degree Masons this week, returning this morning.

Misses Roxie and Bernice Johnson, of Curry Run, came to Clearfield on the morning train, and took the professional examination given today by county superintendent Wisegarber.

Miss Carry Yeager of DuBois and Miss Sarah Nolan of Philipsburg, have returned to their homes after a very pleasant visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. B. Lansberry, of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis left this morning for a month's visit with relatives at Williamsport, Haldston, and Wellsboro. Mr. Davis is employed with the Emil F. Kupfer glass factory in this place.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Old Town Road, who has been camping at Camp Rafferty with the Camp Fire Girls, ran a nail in her foot Tuesday and had to be brought home. The foot is much better now.

Miss Janet Gump, of Everett, who has been the guest of Miss Marion Roseberry, of East End, the past week, left to attend the New York Chautauqua, where she will meet her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gump.

Mrs. J. W. Reed, the wife of the editor of the Houtzdale Citizen, underwent an operation in the Clearfield hospital on Tuesday of last week and is getting along very nicely, considering the seriousness of the case.

Mrs. Sherman Fisher and two children, Bertha and John, of Jersey Shore, returned home yesterday after a three days' visit at the home of Mrs. Ada Young on River street. This is Mrs. Sherman's first visit to Clearfield and she was so well pleased with the town that she was loath to leave when time came for her departure.

Eleventh St. M. E. Church. Men's Meeting 9:45; morning worship with communion and reception of members, 10:30; Sunday school 2:00; Epworth League, Miss Lucile McCorkle, leader, 6:45; preaching 7:30, to be followed by a short temperance rally.

In one year she lost twenty-five pounds and in the next five months took off three pounds more, bringing her down to normal weight or in fact two pounds less than what is called for by her height.

FOR FAT FOLKS

Writer in Woman's Home Companion Writes Practical Article.

In the July Woman's Home Companion a woman contributor, who declines to sign her name, writes a practical little article entitled "How Not to Be Fat." She says that she began by noticing that stout people sleep too much. She gradually worked her alarm back from 7.30 to 6 o'clock in the morning and put in the extra time exercising and bathing. Then she took up the habit of walking after breakfast. In ten weeks' time she found that she was losing flesh slowly—less than half a pound a week. Then she took up the problems of diet and exercise. Of that she writes in part as follows:

"The problem of diet was to me a difficult one—I was so fond of good things to eat, and I had even during continuous late nervous dyspepsia. I began by cutting down the liquids of meals—all the cold water I wanted before and after, but only one cup of tea or coffee."

"It was now four months since I had gone into training, and all at once I began to realize that I was not eating as much as formerly. My appetite was keen, but it took less to satisfy it. I kept to a mixed diet, but I limited myself to one starchy food and one sweet at a meal."

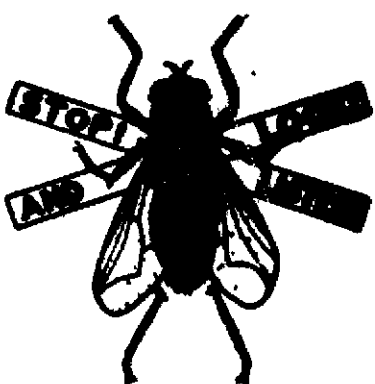
"Eating, sleeping, bathing, working playing—the last two remained to be dealt with. I would see what could be done in these lines. Work: there seemed no change practicable, except that I might work harder and I did. But I am satisfied that the extra work had no bearing on my loss of weight for I was never as tired at night as I used to be when I slept until half past seven and then rode down-town."

"As for my playtime I joined a tennis club; and of all relaxing amusements I can cheerfully recommend tennis as the quickest and most invigorating. The only trouble is it might kill a really fat person; by the time I could play tennis, however I was not as very fat! The fourth, fifth and sixth months, I lost eight pounds."

In one year she lost twenty-five pounds and in the next five months took off three pounds more, bringing her down to normal weight or in fact two pounds less than what is called for by her height.

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of a train. You cannot see or hear the approach of disease brought into your home by the deadly germ laden fly, but you can prevent its entrance by



Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00 each including hardware.

Window Screens . . . 20c to 75c each.

Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48 inches wide in black painted, zinc coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters . . . 5c and 10c each.

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, carton or box. About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 16 to 60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Suitable for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street Clearfield, Pa.



"Madam, We Have Meat to Burn"

WHICH is only one way of saying that we carry the BEST and LARGEST stock of beef and other meats in this town. Our icebox is well stocked with choice quarters, etc., bought with the knowledge that comes from YEARS of EXPERIENCE. We know GOOD MEAT when we SEE it.

KLINE & STEMPFLY,

Nevling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

CLAFLIN DEBTS ALL TO BE PAID

Failure Will Be Limited to
Only One Company.

FUNDS SECURE CREDITORS

Personal Fortune of \$10,000,000 Will Be Turned Over to Receivers—Work of Reorganization to Be Carried on Vigorously—Forty Thousand Employees May Soon Be Back at Work.

New York, June 27.—That the announcement of a receivership for the H. B. Claflin company clears the business atmosphere is the belief of the financial world. Every confidence is expressed that the failure will be confined to the Claflin wholesale house, with temporary receiverships for some of the retail stores owned personally by Mr. Claflin of the Claflin company. Committees of bankers and mercantile creditors are busy at the work of conserving the assets of the Claflin



John Claflin.

company, and it is hoped that it will not be long before the announcement can be made that the obligations will be met dollar for dollar. John Claflin is prepared to put his entire personal fortune, amounting to some \$10,000,000, at the disposal of the creditors.

Work of Committee.

The noteholders' committee, of which James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is chairman, has already held a meeting to discuss plans for helping the banks and the Claflin company. F. C. McDuffie, president of the York Manufacturing company of Boston, was placed on the noteholders' committee at first, but resigned, and the expectation was that he would be named as an additional receiver to act with J. B. Martindale and F. A. Julliard. A board of five will probably be required to do the vast amount of work.

Mr. Alexander, as chairman of the noteholders' committee, issued a statement in which he explained the purposes of the committee:

"The committee is formed for the purpose of protecting the interests of the various banks holding this paper issued by the H. B. Claflin company. It is hoped that if the holders of the notes will act promptly and concertedly through the committee the situation will very much improve, and the committee will exert every effort to that end.

"No definite figures are available, but the committee is informed that the total liabilities are upward of \$30,000,000. As figures become available the creditors will be advised."

The most authoritative estimate of the liabilities is \$44,000,000.

Widespread Diffusion a Safeguard.
The great diffusion of the Claflin pa-

per, which was one of the causes of embarrassment to the firm, becomes now, according to financiers, one of the strongest guarantees that no great financial disturbance can follow. A decline of only from a quarter of a point to a point in American securities in London indicated that moneyed men here and abroad believe the 3,000 banks which hold the Claflin paper will be well supported against the chance of embarrassment.

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Planned by No-License Men in Session at Reading.

Plans for the vigorous campaign to be conducted throughout the state in the interest of a no-license movement were discussed by the executive committee of the Intercounty No-License Federation of Pennsylvania at Reading Friday.

The president, Charles I. Huston, said:

"The work of the no-license federation has been very successful. We do not want to be antagonistic to the Anti-Saloon League. We want to work in harmony. The two organizations must co-operate if effective work is to be done.

"I view with pleasure the orders of Secretary of the Navy Daniels in prohibiting liquor on the battleships. Big manufacturers realize that if they want safety and efficiency, their employees must abstain from liquor. I believe that before 1920, the nation will be free from this traffic."

BANK SALARIES UNDER FIRE

Federal Reserve Likely Will Require Pay Rolls.

Washington, June 27.—Although John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, refuses to confirm persistent reports that the Federal Reserve Board will insist on detailed statements as to the exact salaries paid to all officials of banks belonging to the Federal reserve banks, it is generally believed that such action will be taken by the board after its organization.

Repeated requests have been made from stockholders of various banking institutions for Federal action which will make it impossible for banks to lump their salaries and thus prevent the public and stockholders from knowing exactly how the salaries are apportioned.

Marriage Licenses.

William Bentz and Nellie Lester, both of Clearfield.
William Richmond, of Hirdsen and Helen Hebden, of Victor.

SIX DEAD IN FIRE; LOSS, \$10,000,000

Salem Begins Search For More
Bodies In Ruins.

RELIEF WORK BEING PUSHED

Thousands, Homeless and Without Food, Cared For by State Officials. Many Old Mansions Destroyed. Homes of Rich and Poor Alike Suffer. Militia Guards Ruins.

Salem, Mass., June 27.—With nearly half the city reduced to smoldering heaps of ruins, Salem began to search for its dead. The fire had burned itself out.

With the coming of daylight and the first concerted efforts to learn the conflagration's toll of death, at least six persons are known to have lost their lives.

Of the six three were identified. They were: Miss Mary Fifte, a nurse; Mrs. Edward McGlond, Mrs. Sarah Abbott.

The other bodies were found in spots where the ruins had cooled sufficiently to allow the searchers to begin their work, but they were so badly burned that they could not be identified.

The fire swept portion of the city is a mass of fallen walls and tangled wires. The ruins were still hot and smoldering.

Orders were issued by Colonel Graves of the Eighth Infantry that no one can go through the fire lines without a special permit from him or some higher official. More than 500 victims of the fire were cared for at the almshouse, where they were given sandwiches and coffee.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston made arrangements to feed hundreds of the destitute families. Through the help of eight-year-old Ester Tremblay, whom he used as an interpreter, he rounded up some 1,500 families, consisting of 7,000 people. On Forest River park, South Salem, they were served with doughnuts and hot coffee.

Relief Work Hastened.

Secretary of State Donahue was in the fire swept city doing what he could to assist in the relief work. Hundreds of refugees were fed at the armory. Doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches were handed out to all who applied.

In the midst of disaster, with sorrow and distress around them, the first wailing cries of many newborn babies were heard in Salem. Several of these were born, opening their eyes in strange places and wild scenes.

There was no time to send for physicians and no time to go to hospitals.

The daintily prepared cradles were doomed never to be used. Several were born at midnight on the common, and a number again in the Broad street cemetery, where their first cradle was a headstone.

When one child was born on the Salem common former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston heard the news and, going to the scene, took mother and child in his automobile to a hospital.

The burned district followed the lines of a rough semicircle, three miles in length and varying in width from half a mile to a mile and a half.

The costly residences of the wealthy and the tenement houses of laborers had been devoured impartially by the flames, and rich and poor shared alike in the discomforts which followed. There was no adequate shelter available in Salem for the throngs so suddenly forced to the streets, and, although the more fortunate residents hospitably opened their homes to as many as possible, and public buildings were transformed into dormitories, a steady stream of men, women and children passed during the night over the bridge to Beverly. Similar relief measures were undertaken in that city, but even there many remained out of doors all night.

BOARD WILL MAKE FREE EXAMINATION

of Dogs Infected With Rabies
or Hydrophobia

The following letter from the state veterinarian, Dr. C. J. Marshall, will be of interest to Clearfield people as it deals with a subject which has been accorded considerable attention in this section the past few months—hydrophobia or rabies.

On account of a spread of this disease, several general quarantines have been ordered, and the following letter was sent out in explanation:

"Rabies is a disease that affects all warm-blooded animals. In man it is called hydrophobia. Recently a child died showing clinical symptoms of hydrophobia, the head of the dog that bit the child had been submitted to the laboratory of the board, a diagnosis positive of rabies established and the interested persons notified. The Pasteur treatment was recommended but it was not administered. Exposed animals were destroyed or quarantined.

"A great factor in the spread of

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

rabies is the stray dog, and the number of the animals should be materially reduced by proper enforcement of the dog tax law of 1911, which work is in the hands of the assessors, tax collectors and constables."

In conclusion the state veterinarian desires to make known to the public that if the head of any animal that dies or is destroyed, suspected of being affected with rabies, is severed from the carcass near the shoulders, promptly forwarded to the laboratory of the State Livestock Sanitary board, 39th streets and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia, plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, a careful examination will be made and a report submitted free of cost. All positive cases are investigated by the board and exposed animals destroyed or placed under quarantine. General quarantines are established only when all other methods have failed to check the spread of infection in a given locality.

Another Country Club Picnic.

A party of young people motored up to the Country club yesterday afternoon and held a picnic. The afternoon was employed in playing golf and tennis. A tasty picnic supper was served on the porch of the club house. A Victrola and dance records from Sheeder's furnished music for dancing in the evening. Those present were: Misses Agnes Fulford, Julia Miller, Gertrude Bell, Mary Rogers, Helen Munch, Margaret Wrigley, Anna Belle Voorhees, Rebecca Smith, Dorothy Woodward, Margaret Smith, Alta Boyce, Margarite Siggins, Robert Mitchell, Clarence Austin, Staymen Reed, Edward Leitzinger, John Lytle, William Reed, Roy Kurtz, Carl Whitman, Theodore Mitchell. Gregory Hartwick and Cortez Bell.

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WANTS

Chautauqua Tickets.

Persons who subscribed for Chautauqua tickets can get them this evening at John M. Bain's office in the Keystone building. Mr. Bain and Mr. Betts will be in the office until 9 o'clock.

Wanted to Rent.

Wanted—Small house with modern conveniences, in good location in Clearfield. Give full information and the amount of rent desired. Address "R. E." care Progress, Clearfield. 'tf.

To Let.

Desk space for lady stenographer in writing room of Dimeling hotel. Privilege free. For particulars inquire Private office, Hotel Dimeling. June 19 tf.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

Awnings for sale and put up. Lee Hess, 17 S. 4th St. H. & C. phone 225. Mar. 21. tf.

TUTORING — Elementary, high school and college work. 101 North Second street. Both phones.

W. WALLACE SMITH.

June 8 tf.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.
Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. 'tf.

Junior Chautauqua Tickets.
Junior Chautauqua tickets can be bought any time from now until July 6 of Miss Charlotte Smith or Miss Sara Leavy.

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Shambaugh, ... Clearfield
Roe & Woods, ... Clearfield
J. S. Boehm, ... Clearfield
McCluskey Bros., ... Clearfield
C. E. Shroy, ... Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilman, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam. Brown, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schmitt, ... Clearfield
Richard Store Co., Clearfield
T. C. Hill, ... Clearfield
Harry Teets, ... Clearfield
W. B. Fox & Son, Clearfield
G. M. Cline, ... Clearfield
C. F. Hays, ... Clearfield
T. D. Small & Son, Clearfield
W. A. Kipp, ... Clearfield
Rafferty Bros., ... Clearfield
Granahan Supply Co., Clearfield
W. E. Derrick, ... Clearfield
A. McGrath, ... Clearfield
H. P. Wrightworth, ... Clearfield
F. M. Harshbarger, ... Clearfield
J. T. Pickles, ... Clearfield
W. D. Walker & Bro., ... Clearfield
Ed. Shaw, ... Clearfield
C. P. Kewice, ... Clearfield
D. B. Hill, ... Clearfield
F. B. Johnston, ... Clearfield

Geo. H. Lutz

DUBOIS, PA.
Manufacturer's Agents for
Pennsylvania.

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Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR
PRICES
—AT—

JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Cheese in Variety

Imported Swiss Cheese,
Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese,
Camembert Cheese,
N. Y. Cream Cheese.

Cafe Cheese,
Pimento Cheese,
Phila. Cream Cheese,
Roquefort Cheese,
Long Horn Cheese.
Oh! yes, Limberger Cheese in
1-lb bricks.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Mother's Bread

'NUF CED

CITY BAKERY

NO. 11 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The New Opera House MONDAY NIGHT A Great All Feature Bill

A "For the Honor of Old Glory"

Or the Stars and Stripes in Mexico.

Realistic Story of Mexican War, Depicting the life of Our Brave Boys on Frontier.
4 FOUR REELS 4

B "The Isle of Abandoned Hope"

Two Reel 101 Bison with Wm. Clifford and Marie Walcamp.

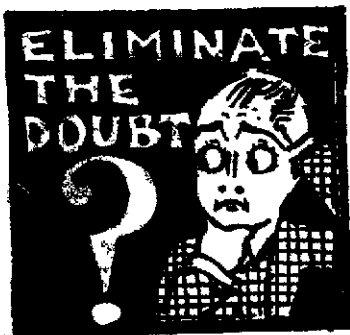
Party of Americans are saved from a sinking ship by a Tribe of South Sea Savages and are imprisoned in a rock valley. Full of exciting incidents.
Taken in the Hiwaian Islands.

C "The Cure," Comedy

D "McSweeney's Masterpiece," Comedy

Continuous Performance, Starting at 7 o'clock.

Adults 15c; Children 10c.



Go to Harder's For Tires

We have a Big Line of Michelin and Diamond Tires. All the Popular Sizes Carried in Stock. Plain, Raised and Squeegie Treads. We have Something Special to offer you with reference to Prices on Tires.

Don't Forget The Clearfield Garage When Your Car Needs Repairing.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Volume VIII

Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Saturday, June 27, 1914

Number 1

PINCHOT MAKES GREAT HEADWAY

Enthusiastic Receptions Held Everywhere

TO DRIVE OUT THE RODENTS

Pinchot and Party Making Friends Everywhere — Success Seems Certain—Roosevelt Voters in 1912 Will Support Entire Washington Ticket This Year.

Wyalusing, Pa., June 26.—Thousands of voters in a score of towns and boroughs of Bradford county took a partial holiday yesterday to give to Gifford Pinchot, Washington party nominee for United States senator, a series of the most enthusiastic greetings he has thus far received in his tour of the state.

Starting at Canton, in the southwestern part of the county, where he was joined by the Washington party candidates for congress and the legislature in this district, he traveled with them to Sayre, which is within speaking distance of New York state, and then to the southeastern section of the county, where he wound up the day with an open-air mass meeting here.

All along this route, extending more than 100 miles in actual travel, business was temporarily suspended while employees of shop, mill and factory crowded around Mr. Pinchot to shake his hand and wish him success in November.

Frederick W. Taylor, chairman of the Washington party county committee Frank E. Wood, secretary, Dana R. Stephens, Washington party nominee for congress in the fourteenth district, and Herbert Landon and Harry E. Chase, nominees for the legislature, made the trip.

The first stop was made at the office of the Swayze Advertising company where the party was greeted by nearly fifty employees. Visits were then paid to the plants of the W. W. Gleckner & Sons company, the Belmar Manufacturing company and the H. S. Sheldon Manufacturing company.

At each place Mr. Pinchot made a short address, telling the voters he was in the fight to drive Penrose out of political life, and asking for their assistance. He was heartily cheered when he explained the absence of William Draper Lewis, by telling them Doctor Lewis, had gone to meet the greatest man in the world, Theodore Roosevelt, at Oyster Bay.

Greets Railroad Men

Former State Senator Edmiston introduced the voters to Mr. Pinchot and the other candidates at Milan.

The party reached the railroad shops at Sayre just as the men were returning to work after their noon meal. As they hurried into the shops the men grasped Mr. Pinchot's hand and told him they hoped he would be elected. They displayed much interest in Mr. Pinchot's declaration that he was in favor of a workmen's compensation bill that would be a real aid to the man who toils.

He also won hearty applause everywhere when he told the crowds that one of the first things the Progressive party intends to do is to cut the price of anthracite coal, for which the trust charges two or three times more than it should.

E. B. Arnold, Burgess of Athens, headed the reception committee at that town. Others who personally met Mr. Pinchot were the Rev. D. R. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. G. M. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Dodd, county committeeman Hayes Park, Raymond B. Arnold and George S. Curtis, J. P. Burmester of the G. A. R.

At Ulster, where there is one of the few licensed saloons of Bradford county, there were several Penrose sympathizers in the crowd. Mr. Pinchot saw his opportunity to tell them what he thought of Penrose. "These were his words:

"We want to clean house in Pennsylvania this fall. Now while we are at it let us not stop at driving out the big rat, Penrose. Let us also drive out all the little rats."

Applauded by Women.

At the Hotel Packard one of the most enthusiastic welcomers of Mr. Pinchot was Mrs. Frederick W. Taylor, wife of the county chairman. Mrs. Taylor is president of the Woman Suffrage League in Canton. With her were Mrs. F. H. Tripp, Mrs. G. E. Newman and Miss Jeannette Landon,

also active workers in the suffrage cause.

When Mr. Pinchot told them he was heartily in favor of votes for women he was enthusiastically applauded by the women and men alike. At nearly every stopping place there were women in the crowd and Mr. Pinchot told them all of his interest in their case.

At Alba, Lawrence G. Manley, former member of the legislature, headed the reception committee.

At Troy, where Charles N. Groome, a Washington party county committeeman, was in charge of the reception, Mr. Pinchot made a hit when he told the crowd that if Dr. Brumbaugh had not enough courage to come out against Penrose he would not turn against the man who gave him the Republican machine nomination in case he should be elected.

During his speeches at all the stops Mr. Pinchot emphasized the fact that he asked support not only for himself, but for the entire Washington party congressional and legislative tickets.

L. M. Piatt and Eaton Bonney, of West Burlington, had their residences draped with flags to which were appended pictures of Lewis and Pinchot.

County Committeeman S. B. Hall, of Burlington, had a reception committee gathered in front of J. H. Campbell's store when the Pinchot party arrived. Across the street hung a big flag, while pictures of the Washington party candidates were seen in almost every window.

At East Smithfield, where County Committeeman R. W. Child and E. G. Kingsley, headed the delegation, Mr. Pinchot converted C. P. Howland's wagon into an impromptu platform and addressed a party of Grand Army men.

Democrats Meet Pinchot.

Mr. Pinchot spoke from the steps of the courthouse at Towanda, the county seat. He was introduced by John Connolly, one of the original Progressives in Bradford county. The Democratic county committee was just adjourning its session, and many of committeemen listened attentively to Mr. Pinchot. When he had concluded speaking, they asked to be introduced to him.

A feature of the reception at Towanda was the declaration by Charles Passage, a Towanda music dealer, that he had known the Pinchot family in Pike county for sixty years, and he hotly resented the charge of the Republican machine followers that Mr. Pinchot was a "squatter."

Pottersville's committee, headed by Judson A. Murphy, greeted the Pinchot party. At Leraysville, John V. Keator, editor of the Eastern Bradford Times, was on the reception committee. On the way to Stevensville, Mr. Pinchot stopped to greet Mrs. H. U. Jones, who had two big flags flying on her lawn. W. J. Roe was in the receiving party at Wysox, and C. F. Simons introduced Mr. Pinchot at Myersburg.

The party reached Rome late and then went to Orewell.

Mr. Pinchot delivered one of his best speeches of the day in Camptown on the lawn of Herbert Landon, nominee for state representative. Mrs. Landon had invited many women neighbors to meet Mr. Pinchot, and they applauded vigorously when he told them he was heartily in favor of votes for women.

He said: "If the ladies could vote this year there would be no doubt about the result of this campaign. Even as it is, I do not think there is any doubt that the Washington party candidates will win."

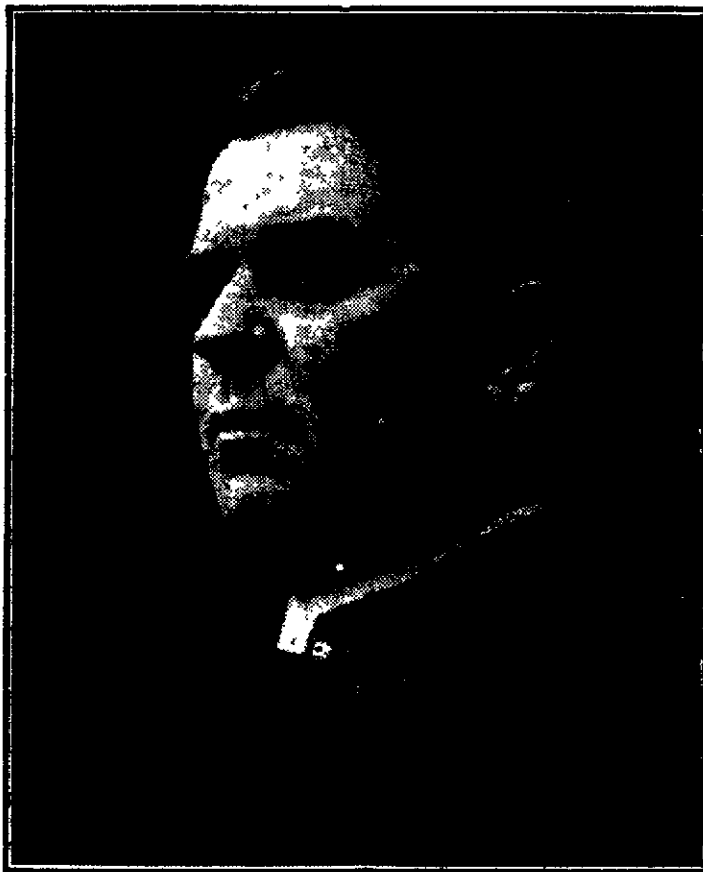
County Chairman Taylor said tonight that in his contact with the voters throughout the county he had yet to meet the first man who voted for Roosevelt in 1912 who was not going to support the entire Washington party ticket this fall.

VALUABLE ORES

Mine Production of Copper in Pennsylvania in 1913 is Small.

According to H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey, no production of gold, silver, lead, or zinc has been reported from the mines of Pennsylvania for many years, but there has been annually a production of copper yielding small quantities of the precious metals in refining. There are copper prospects in Adams and Franklin counties but the greater part of the output has been obtained from copper ores separated from magnetic ores of the Cornwall iron mine, in Lebanon county.

The production of copper in Pennsylvania in 1913 amounted to 503,792 pounds, valued at \$78,088, compared with 473,060 pounds, valued at \$78,055, in 1912.



Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Notable on the list of speakers scheduled to appear at the Clearfield Chautauqua is Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn.

Dr. Cadman was born in England of a family of preachers, and early conceived the idea of coming to America. He educated himself for the ministry and then came to this country, relying solely upon his ability to find recognition.

The struggle was a long one but he won. Now as the pastor of the great metropolitan church he is recognized as one of the greatest pulpits orators in the country.

During ten years of his pastorate he set the following record of achievement: three quarters of a million dollars raised for missions; the reception of two thousand new members; and a full church every Sunday.

His lecture subject is: "Life in Modern Babylon."

CLEARFIELD'S CHANCE TO HAVE BASEBALL

Promoters of a Club Are Calling on the Citizens

That Clearfield is without a baseball club is the regret of the many sportsmen of the town. The county seat, progressive and up-to-date in other things is backward in the matter of baseball, and this condition should not be allowed to exist.

It will be good news to the fans to learn that plans are under way for the organization of a first class baseball club in Clearfield, the success of the venture depending upon the response the citizens shall make to the request of the promoters for funds with which to finance the club. The men at the head of the movement are J. Martin Kelchner, formerly a teacher in the Clearfield schools, and Henry Smoyer, both expert ball players and organizers. These gentlemen have met with encouraging success in securing contributions to the ball club, and should have little difficulty in raising the needed funds before the beginning of next month. About \$1000 is needed.

DuBois, Reynoldsville and Brookville are anxious to play ball in Clearfield, and other town in this vicinity would enter into contests if there were a good team here. Let the citizens contribute liberally to this project, in order that Clearfield may be placed on a more on the baseball map.

Operated Upon at Hospital.

David Philips, of Faunce, was operated upon yesterday afternoon at the Clearfield Memorial Hospital. He was hurt in a dynamite explosion on Tuesday and it was necessary to set a fractured jaw and treat an eye. He is resting nicely after the operation.

Slippery Rock Commencement.

Slippery Rock, Pa., June 25.—Commencement exercises at Slippery Rock were largely attended by alumni and friends of the graduates. Miss Jessie Virtue, Guys Mills, was the salutatorian and Miss Lu Della Hainer, of Lexington, O., was the valedictorian.

Is Getting Along Nicely.

Jack Kurtz was brought home from the hospital yesterday and is getting along nicely, although the many bruises he received in the accident are very painful, but his speedy recovery seems certain.

Will Move Next Week.

The Women's club wishes to announce that they will occupy the new room in the Mossop building, next to the library. A full attendance is requested at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

MANY YOUNG FOLK WANT TO TEACH

Glass of 72 Take Examination For Certificates

The largest class in years took the provisional examination for teacher given by County Superintendent Weisgarber at the Clearfield High school today. The class numbered seventy-two. They were:

Pauline Stratton, Twila Erhard, Hazel Woods, Anna Liddle, Bess Trump, Margaret O'Farrel, Clane O'Neal, Susie Reams, Clara Long, Gilbert Glen, Esther Miles, Beula Smith, Lucy Ginter, Eleanor Meade, Norman H. Shrouder, Emma Schout, Stella Hallman, Waneta Hoyt, Mabel Kopp, Esther Whitmore, Zula Gallagher, Alta McCracken, Florence Maurer.

Nellie Watts, Ella Resinger, Grayce Mackie, Blanche Williams, Lizzie Ricketts, Ella Hall, George Neff, Collette Fulton, Nell McCracken, Janet Clarkson, Ruth Peterson, Elizabeth Merritt, Elmira DeViney, Nellie Askew, Esther Harper, Alice Gorman, Blanche Graham, Frances Fry, Della Neff, Mary Kruse, Vers Williams, Cora E. Mark, Anna Dunbar, Mary Kephart.

Edwin Bloom, May Selders, Lillian Jury, Lillian Miller, Zita McGill, Mary Kufchok, Martha McGee, Roxy Johnson, Daisy Mitchell, Vella Welch, Alpha Davis, Elizabeth Hopkins, Agnes Davis, Ruth Wright, Verda Rex, Viola Tickerhoof, Mina Shoff, Ellen Edmund, Edna Gulliver, Mary Schrot, Elizabeth Smiles, George Henshaw, Eva Vincent, Ida Stonebraker, Cora Glenn.

First Couple Refused License.

Reading, Pa., June 25.—Herbert Good, aged 25, and Leona Hellman, aged 21, were officially recorded today the first couple refused a license under the Pennsylvania eugenic marriage law. Physical condition of Good formed the basis of the refusal.

Allen A. M. E. Church.

Merrill street, Rev. A. Q. Norton, pastor. Children's day exercises will be observed at 3 P. M. There will be choruses, solos, recitations and select readings. Mrs. Anna B. Carl, Supt. Regular services at 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, "Whosoever Will, Let Him Come."

Do not fail to have the daily or weekly Progress sent to your address during your vacation, this year. It is no trouble to change your address and you cannot afford to be without your home paper.

Ex-Sheriff Con Allen, of DuBois, spent the day in Clearfield, attending to business matters.

THE GIDEONS

An Organization Which Deserves Public Encouragement.

The Christian Commercial Travelers association of America, known as the Gideons, will hold a mass meeting in the Young Men's Christian association hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This organization has as its aim the placing of a Bible in every room of the hotels of the country and the winning of commercial travelers to peruse the scriptures in their hotel rooms, and has thus performed a most beneficial work.

The speakers at the mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow will be John W. Galley, state president, of Bedford; W. S. Essick, state secretary, of Harrisburg; David Salmon, Lock Haven, chaplain, and J. Spencer, Philadelphia.

All men are invited to the meeting and the hall should be filled.

RETURNED FROM CAMP

Camp Fire Girls Have Returned From Camp Rafferty.

The Camp Fire Girls, who have been camping at Camp Rafferty, five miles above Grampian, returned on the 1.15 train this afternoon. They were: Misses Margaret Row, Judith March, Margaret Betts, Josephine Lindemuth, Virginia Lindemuth, Lillian Moore, Catherine Dimeling, Mary Liveright, Grace Mitchell, Eugenia Mitchell, and Catherine Wallace. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Reed, and Mrs. Philip Reed.

Camp Rafferty is a beautiful place situated on a hill with a stream nearby and is an ideal camping place. The strawberries grew in abundance near the camp, and it is near enough to a farm house to be supplied with farm products.

MRS. R. F. SMITH

Died at Home on West Fourth Street Friday Evening.

Mrs. R. F. Smith died at her home on West Fourth street at eight o'clock last evening, of peritonitis. She is survived by her husband and six children, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hippi, of Lumber City, her brothers, William and Grover Hippi, of Curwensville, her sister, Miss Ethel Hippi, a nurse in the Clearfield hospital and Miss Martha Hippi.

Mrs. Smith will be buried at Lumber City.

Visited Camp Geden Rod.

A crowd of girls and boys chaperoned by Mrs. McClintock, Miss Ella McGee and Mrs. Chapman, enjoyed themselves immensely yesterday at Camp Golden Rod. They were: Ellen McClintock, Genevieve and Clara McGee, Margaret Shellen, Ruth Daugherty, Margaret Beahan, Winifred Nelson, Mary and Regina Malloy, Lucina and Mary Walsh, Marguerite Butler, Naoma McClintock, Margaret McDonnell, Pearl Rishell, Edward Homer, Edgar Etzweiler, Frederick Kyper, James McLaughlin, Thomas Beahan, Thomas Connelly, Thomas Warren, Walter O'Brien, Hugh McGee, Thomas McGee, Thomas Rishell, Ramond and Frederick Dixon.

Camp Meeting.

Arrangements are being made for the annual camp-meeting held by the Christian and Missionary Alliance at the Susquehanna Park, one mile below Mahaffey commencing Friday, July 24th and continuing until Sunday August 2nd. A large number of the workers from the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be present to make the camp meeting a success. Rev. S. W. McGarvey, of Irvona and Rev. J. V. Krall, of this place have charge of the arrangements.—Mahaffey Times.

Fire Fighters Bar Rum.

Pine Grove, Pa., June 26.—Liquor will be barred from the rooms of the Pine Grove Hose, Hook and Ladder company as an indirect result of Judge Brumm's decision forbidding the serving of drinks in clubs on Sunday. The company had under consideration the adoption of new bylaws, and when the liquor question came up the sentiment against serving it at all was so strong as to put through a prohibitory rule.

Killed on P. R. R.

Lester McGee, of Cloe, was run down by a train and almost instantly killed near Glasgow on the Bellwood division of the Pennsylvania Friday morning. The body was found shortly after daybreak and it is not known what train hit him or how he happened to be out along the railroad in the early morning hours.

VILLA MARIANO TOWARD CAPTIVE

Saves Lives of 60000 Captured at Zooling.

ONE MORE BATTLE EXPECTED

Huerta's Troops to Make Last Stand at Queretaro in Effort to Keep Invading Out of Mexico City—Spanish Attack From South, but is Repulsed by Federal Troops.

Zacatecas, Mexico, June 27.—Villa and his victorious army are now marching on to Mexico City. The chief general has sent 10,000 of the men who captured this town overland to Agave Calientes. He ordered General Guzman to cut out from Tampico to attack Agave Calientes from the east. He himself is preparing to march at the head of 10,000 more men.

"On to Mexico!" is now the cry. A second big battle is expected before the fall of the Mexican capital. It will be at Queretaro, the gateway to the capital. Here the Huerta troops will make their last stand.

Villa had the 110000 of various grades captured at Huasteca marched to the plains east of the city, and as they faced the firing, squad to squad, of them by telling them their lives were to be spared.

Villa explained he wished to show the world he was a civilized fighter.

Senator's Sister Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., June 27.—Colonel George F. Flann, "the butcher" and at the taking of Huasteca, a victim of the hatred of his own men. His death will probably mean an end to the brought to justice for the killing of William S. Houston, the British minister, for even rebels admit Flann was the man who killed the Englishman.

Ten Thousand Spanish Troops Rout Vera Cruz, June 27.—More than 20,000 troops under General Espinoza were routed in the first attack on Huasteca City from the south when the information brought here by refugees.

Colonel Guzman, commanding the federalists, was mortally wounded.

The Huastecas approached from Huasteca, crossing over the mountains and invading the valley of Mexico. They were marching on the capital when discovered.

Rural guards met the Huastecas, who feigned a retreat. Mounted police were ordered forward and were led into an ambush and annihilated.

Await Carranza's Answer.

Washington, June 27.—Final word was awaited by the administration to the appeal to Carranza to enter the peace party with the Huerta delegates at Niagara Falls.

Confidence was expressed Carranza would consent. Villa's victory at Huasteca, placing more than half the republic under Constitutional control, gave the revolutionary leader a vantage point from which he could dictate major terms for reorganization of government in the war torn country.

JAPAN'S NOTES MADE PUBLIC

Correspondence Concerning California Law is Revealed.

Washington, June 27.—Almost simultaneously all correspondence between the United States and Japan in regard to the anti-labor law enacted by the California legislature in May, 1913, was made public in Washington and Tokyo. Thus one stage of the controversy has been ended, but both governments now face another. The State Department after making public the correspondence immediately sent a note to the Japanese government asking what further action Japan desired. It is expected that the answer will be a suggestion of a new way of settling the problem.

During the entire discussion of the question the United States has been firm, believing that the stand taken was legally correct. Japan also has been firm, and strong language has been used in the correspondence with the state department. The Japanese frequently described the law as "unfair, discriminatory and opposed to the spirit and fundamental principles of amity and good understanding upon which the conventional relations of the two countries depend."

One Dead, Several Hurt, in Hotel Fire. Greensboro, N. C., June 27.—Henry T. Collins of Philadelphia, a commercial traveler, was suffocated and several other persons were slightly injured when fifty guests were routed by fire from the Galkford hotel. Several jumped from windows without serious injury.

Weather.

Fair, warmer light variable winds.

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Three Months75
One Month25

Entered at the Post Office at
Clearfield, Pa., as mail matter of the
Second class.

Saturday, June 27, 1914

Washington State Ticket

United States Senator.
Gifford Pinchot, Pike county.
Governor.
William Draper Lewis, Philadelphia
Lieutenant Governor.
Percy F. Smith, Allegheny county.
Secretary of Internal Affairs.
Fred E. Lewis, Lehigh county.
Congress-at-Large.
Lux N. Mitchell, Jefferson county.
Arthur J. Rupley, Cumberland
county.
Anderson H. Walters, Cambria
county.
Harry Watson, Mercer county.

Washington District Ticket

Congress—21st District.
Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—34th District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield
county.

Washington County Ticket

East G. Boone Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence town-
ship.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwen-
ville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Two-day celebration of the Fourth
of July in Clearfield, July 3 and 4.
National Star Spangled Banner
centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.

WHEN?

When the thermometer indicates
ninety in the shade still has
an attraction for many people.

Good evening! Hope you're read-
ing up on the proposed railroad to the
North pole.

FAITHFUL FIREMEN.

We do not believe there is an in-
telligent citizen of Clearfield who
does not appreciate the work the lo-
cal firemen perform in their line of
duty. The firemen deserve some-
thing more than praise for the pro-
tection they give the property of the
citizens through their activity and ef-
ficiency. Such favors as the public
have to give to the firemen should be
given promptly and ungrudgingly.
The proposition to celebrate the 4th
of July in a manner worthy of the day
originated with the firemen. They
have planned a number of interesting
events for the occasion in order that
our own citizens and visitors to the
town may have an enjoyable time on
the third and fourth of July. The
firemen have been working hard to
insure the success of the celebration,
and they should have the support of
every citizen.

The industrial parade is in the
hands of a special committee which
has enlisted the cooperation of nearly
every business man and manufactur-
er in the town. This parade will at-
tract the attention of citizens and vis-
itors and will be proof of the progres-
siveness of the business men and man-
ufacturers of Clearfield, an advertise-
ment of the fact that the stores and
industries of Clearfield stand well
ahead of those in the county. Clear-
field will have no cause to be ashamed
of her celebration of the Fourth,
if the weather is favorable to the dis-
plays.

WARNING TO BOYS.

It is pretty hard to persuade the
average boy to withstand the tempta-
tion to make a big noise on the Fourth
of July, and to tell him that the use
of high explosives is dangerous will

not deter him from desiring to make
as loud a noise as possible. The com-
mon firecracker has no allurements
for the small boy. He must have
something which will sound as loudly
as a cannon. Frequently the use of
high explosives is attended by serious
if not fatal injuries to the boy.

Clearfield boys are warned that un-
less they are careful in the use of
fireworks they will not only run the
risk of injuring themselves and oth-
ers, but will be compelled to pay a
fine of not more than twenty-five dol-
lars or to spend not less than five
hours in the borough lockup. The en-
forcement of this ordinance has saved
many Clearfield boys from being
seriously injured. Its violation this
year will be an expensive affair to
parents who permit their boys to use
the prohibited high explosives.

The proposition to organize a Mu-
nicipal Home League in Clearfield is
big enough to be worthy of considera-
tion by the Chamber of Commerce.

Another week has passed without
an accident among the young people
who coast down Market street hill on
the ice.

Clearfield county's colony in the
Western penitentiary grows in num-
bers, if not in respectability.

Trout fishermen continue to deplore
the heat, the scarcity of trout, and
their ill-luck.

DUELL AGAIN CALLS ON COL. ROOSEVELT

Whitman May Get T. R.'s Sup- port If He Repudiates Barnes.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 27.—Charles
Duell, Jr., who has been the interme-
diary between Charles Whitman and
Colonel Roosevelt, made an early call
at Sagamore Hill and had another talk
with Mr. Roosevelt about the district
attorney's candidacy for governor.

After the conference neither Mr.
Duell nor the colonel would hint at the
result of their talk, but Colonel Roose-
velt reiterated his statement that he
will endorse no gubernatorial candidate
who does not openly break with the
Barnes machine before the primaries.
This, of course, means Mr. Whitman
and means as well that if Mr. Whit-
man had come out against the Barnes
organization he might have secured
Colonel Roosevelt's support.

The impression is constantly gaining
weight here that there is a strong like-
lihood of Colonel Roosevelt running
for governor himself. He said that he
had managed to convince a few Pro-
gressive leaders that he will not be a
candidate, but that his statements
that he will not run have not been
taken seriously by most of them.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's strong de-
nunciation of Mr. Whitman as a
Barnes ruled candidate, it is not con-
sidered entirely unlikely here that if
Mr. Whitman will repudiate Mr.
Barnes he may still get the Roosevelt
support. The fact that Mr. Duell called
on the colonel again is naturally
taken to mean that negotiations be-
tween Mr. Whitman and Mr. Roosevelt
are at least not entirely ended.

Kills Self After Wounding Wife.
Syracuse, N. Y., June 27.—After
shooting his wife at their home here
Frederick Guthmann, a teamster, killed
himself. He was found dead by
neighbors, but Mrs. Guthmann was
still alive when found, but will die.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The house cut senators' allowance for
traveling expenses from 20 cents a mile to
5 cents a mile. A similar reduction for
house members will be made.

Silas Christofferson established a new
American altitude record in a biplane at
Independence, Cal., reaching a height of
16,000 feet over the peak of Mount Whit-
ney, which is 14,936 feet high.

OSCEOLA MILLS.

Cards have been received announc-
ing the marriage, Wednesday June 24
at Pittsburgh, of Miss Viola Askey to
Samuel S. Bott of Pittsburgh. Miss
Askey was one of our efficient "Hel-
lo" girls and her many friends wish
her much happiness in her new sphere.
Announcement cards have also been
received of the marriage at Pitts-
burgh, on Tuesday, the 23rd, of Miss
Jessie Hartman and Jacob Bitterman,
both of Harrisburg. Miss Hartman
was a former resident of this place
and of recent years has been a very
successful teacher in the Harrisburg
schools. Mr. Bitterman is employed
in the office of the Steel Co. at Steel-
ton.

Eldridge Brown returned last even-
ing from a 10 days' outing at Nippe-
nose Park.

The piano in use in the tabernacle
has been loaned the music committee
by the Frederick Piano Co. of Clear-
field. The reader can get a ticket
from the committee and make a bid
for the instrument, the highest bid-
der to be decided the owner.
Mrs. Etta Way of Avalon, is visit-
ing at the home of Simon Kephart, on
Blanchard street.

STATE'S TWIN EVILS

Declared by Fred Squires to be Pen-
rose and Rum.

Sayre, Pa., June 26.—That the Pen-
rose Republican organization and the
liquor interests of Pennsylvania are
twin factors of political corruption in
the state, and that if one is eliminat-
ed the other will also fall, and that
votes for women would be sure to ac-
complish that result, was the mes-
sage delivered by Fred D. L. Squires,
of Chicago, former editor of the
America Advance, in an address be-
fore the state convention of the Loyal
Temperance Legion here.

The subject of the address was,
"The New Boss in Politics," and was
a convincing argument in favor of
woman suffrage. Coming from Illi-
nois, where women now vote, the
speaker was able to give facts in re-
gard to the situation in that state,
and many who before had doubts of
the expediency of permitting women
to vote admitted that they had been
converted. The speaker said in part:
"Today Illinois greets Keystone-
dom and sends this message to her
people, so long at the tender mercies
of Penrose and the legates of Guf-
fey; after thirty years of desperate,
disheartening war with these would-
be despots of corruption, take heart
from the example set by your sister
state in the west, enfranchise your
womanhood, and they will do the rest!"
He then gave several instances of
the corruptionists' running to cover
in Chicago.

Heavy Peach Crop.

Hagerstown, Md., June 27.—The
peach crop in the South mountain belt
will be about 250,000 bushels, averag-
ing \$1 a bushel.

Subscribe for the Progress.

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

The Very Best Flour That
Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

NEW SHOE SHOP

At Ed Mack's Old Stand
FOURTH STREET
Next to Torrence Marble Wks.
All Work Guaranteed The Best
Prices Reasonable
ED. LANNING,
Shoe-Maker

Chautauqua Tickets.

The chautauqua tickets are now in
the hands of the committee. Chautau-
qua will be the week of July 6. The
demand for tickets may be in excess
of the supply. Persons who have sub-
scribed for tickets can secure their
quota now by applying to the commit-
tee in the Keystone building.

W. I. BETTS, Chairman.
JOHN M. BAIN, Secretary.



Do you need a Rake, Hoe, Spade, Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, or anything in the way of Garden Hose?
If so, you will find the most complete stock of the best
of everything in our Garden Requisite Department.
The prices will interest you.

Both Phones



Are You Looking For A Bargain?

PERHAPS you are looking for a
used car.
Take our most candid advice—
buy a used car only from a dealer of
highest reputation. You can't afford
to take a chance.
If you are satisfied as to our reli-
ability, drop in and see the used cars
we have for sale.
Really bargains. We guarantee cars
in good running order when they
leave our garage.

You can safely buy a good used car from
us. Prices very low. Our personal guarantee
protects you. Talk it over with us.

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Repairing Storage Supplies
CLEARFIELD, PENN.
Agents For **COLE** Motor Cars

THE "FEAST" IS THE THING.

PRICES NEVER SKYROCKET
QUALITY IS ALWAYS THE HIGHEST

Special in Bedquits,
Large Stock Suit Cases,
Ladies and Children's Parasols,
Children's Dresses,
Good Value in Curtain Material,
Barefoot Sandals,
Largest Stock of Groceries in Town
Our Store Open Friday Evening, July 3, Closed all day July 4

ROSS & WOODS.

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but
instead interest runs on automatically when
money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after
you start to save. But you must make the
start and the sooner you start the sooner you
can put your money to work where it will
work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather
you would call and hear it personally.

Don't postpone your visit—come today.

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to the Surplus has been made and the
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Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00
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Present Invested Capital, - \$1,000,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every
Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.
We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

THE STORY OF WAITSTILL BAXTER



Copyright, 1913, by
Kate Douglas Wiggin

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

"I know you do. That's what I'm afraid of." And Mark's voice showed decided nervousness. "You won't get out of the notion of marrying me, will you, Patty dear?"

"Marrying you is more than a 'notion,' Mark," said Patty soberly. "I'm only a little past seventeen, but I'm far older because of the difficulties I've had. I don't wonder you speak of my 'notions.' I was as light as a feather in all my dealings with you at first."

"So was I with you. I hadn't grown up, Patty."

"Then I came to know you better and see how you sympathized with Waitstill's troubles and mine. I couldn't love anybody; I couldn't marry anybody who didn't feel that things at our house can't go on as they are. Father has had a good long trial. Three wives and two daughters have done their best to live with him and failed. I am not willing to die for him, as my mother did, nor have Waitstill killed if I can help it. Sometimes he is like a man who has lost his senses, and sometimes he is only grim and quiet and cruel. If he takes our marriage without a terrible scene, Mark, perhaps it will encourage Waitstill to break her chains as I have mine."

"There's sure to be an awful row," Mark said as one who had forecasted all the possibilities. "It wouldn't make any difference if you married the Prince of Wales; nothing would suit your father but selecting the man and making all the arrangements, and then he would never choose any one who wouldn't tend the store and work on the farm for him without wages."

"Waitstill will never run away. She isn't like me. She will sit and sit there, slaving and suffering, till doom-day, for the one that loves her isn't free like you."

"You mean Ivory Boynton? I believe he worships the ground she walks on. I like him better than I used, and I understand him better. Oh, but I'm a lucky young dog to have a kind, liberal father and a bit of money put by to do with as I choose. If I hadn't I'd be eating my heart out like Ivory."

"No, you wouldn't eat your heart out. You'd always get what you wanted somehow, and you wouldn't wait for it either, and I'm just the same. I'm not built for giving up and enduring and suffering. I'm naturally just a tuft of thistle-down, Mark, but, living beside Waitstill all these years, I've grown ashamed to be so light, blowing about hither and thither. Oh, if only she will forgive us, Mark, I won't mind what father says or does."

"She will forgive us, Patty, darling. Don't fret and cry and make your pretty eyes all red. I'll do nothing in all this to make either of you girls ashamed of me."

"Does the town clerk or does the justice of the peace give a wedding ring just like the minister?" Patty asked. "I shouldn't feel married without a ring."

"The ring is all ready and has 'M. W. to P. B.' engraved in it, with the place for the date waiting, and here is the engagement ring if you'll wear it when you're alone, Patty. My mother gave it to me when she thought there would be something between Annabel Franklin and me. The moment I looked at it—you see, it's a topaz stone—and noticed the yellow fire in it, I said to myself, 'It is like no one but Patty Baxter, and if she won't wear it no other girl shall!' It's the color of the tip ends of your curls, and it's just like the light in your eyes when you're making fun."

"It's heavenly!" cried Patty. "It looks as if it had been made of the yellow autumn leaves, and oh, how I love the sparkle of it! But never will I take your mother's ring or wear it, Mark, till I've proved myself her loving, dutiful daughter. I'll do the one wrong thing of running away with you and concealing our marriage, but not another if I can help it."

"Very well," sighed Mark, replacing the ring in his pocket with a rather crestfallen air. "But the first thing you know you'll be too good for me, Patty. You used to be a regular wiper-of-the-wipe—all nonsense and fun, for over laughing and teasing, so that a fellow could never be sure of you for two minutes together."

"It's all there underneath," said Patty, putting her hand on his arm and turning her wistful face to his. "It will come again. The girl in me isn't dead. She isn't even asleep, but she's all sobered down. She can't laugh just now, she can only smile, and the tears are waiting underneath, ready to

spring out if any one says the wrong word. This Patty is frightened and anxious, and her heart beats too fast from morning till night. She hasn't any mother, and she cannot say a word to her dear sister, and she's going away to be married to you, that's almost a stranger, and she isn't eighteen and doesn't know what's coming to her nor what it means to be married. She dreads her father's anger, and she cannot rest till she knows whether your family will love her and take her in, and oh, she's a miserable, worried girl, not a bit like the old Patty!"

Mark held her close and smoothed the curls under the loose brown hood. "Don't you fret, Patty darling. I'm not the boy I was last week. Every word you say makes me more of a man. I wish the road to New Hampshire was full of lions and I could fight my way through them just to show you how strong I feel."

"There'll be lions enough," smiled Patty through her tears, "though they won't have manes and tails. But I can imagine how father will roar and how my courage will ooze out of the heels of my boots."

"Just let me catch the deacon roaring at my wife!" exclaimed Mark, with a swelling chest. "Now, run along home, Patty, dear, for I don't want you scolded on my account. I'll sound Ellen and see if she's brave enough to be one of the eloping party. Good night! Good night!"

CHAPTER XXII. A Wedding Ring.

THE snow had come. It had begun to fall softly and steadily at the beginning of the week, and now for days it had covered the ground deeper and deeper, drifting about the little red brick house on the hilltop, banking up against the barn and shrouding the sheds and the smaller buildings.

There had been two cold, still nights; the windows were covered with silvery landscapes whose delicate foliage made every pane of glass a leafy bower, while a dazzling crust bediamonded the hillsides, so that no eye could rest on them long without becoming snow blinded.

Town House hill was not as well traveled as many others, and Deacon Baxter had often to break his own road down to the store without waiting for the help of the village snow plow to make things easier for him. Many a path had Waitstill broken in her time, and it was by no means one of her most distasteful tasks—that of shoveling into the drifts of heaped up whiteness, tossing them to one side or the other and cutting a narrow, clean edged track that would pack down into the hardness of marble.

There were many "chores" to be done these cold mornings before any household could draw a breath of comfort. The Baxters kept but one cow in winter, killed the pig—not to eat, but to sell—and reduced the flock of hens and turkeys, but Waitstill was always as busy in the barn as in her own proper domain.

Her heart yearned for all the dumb creatures about the place, intervening between them and her father's scanty care, and when the thermometer descended far below zero she would find something lay into the holes and cracks of the barn and henhouse, giving the horse and cow fresh beddings of straw and a mouthful of extra food between the slender meals provided by the deacon.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and a fire in the Baxters' kitchen since 6 in the morning had produced a fairly temperate climate in that one room, though the entries and chambers might have been used for refrigerators, as the deacon was as parsimonious in the use of fuel as in all other things, and if his daughters had not been hardy young creatures, trained from their very birth to discomforts and exposures of every sort, they would have died long ago.

The Baxter kitchen shone and glittered in all its accustomed cleanliness and order. Scrubbing and polishing were cheap amusements and nobody grudged them to Waitstill. No tables in Riverboro were whiter, no tins more lustrous, no pewter brighter, no brick hearth ruddier than hers. The beans and brown bread and Indian pudding were basking in the warmth of the old brick oven, and what with the crackle and sparkle of the fire, the gleam of the blue willow ware on the cupboard shelves, and the scarlet geraniums blooming on the sunny shelf above the sink, there were few pleasanter places to be found in the village

than that same Baxter kitchen.

Yet Waitstill was ill at ease this afternoon; she hardly knew why. Her father had just put the horse into the pump and driven up to Milliken's mills for some grain, and Patty was down at the store instructing Bill Morrill (Cephas Cole's successor) in his novel task of waiting on customers and learning the whereabouts of things, no easy task in the bewildering variety of stock in a country store, where pins, treacle, gingham, epsom salts, Indian meal, shoestrings, shovels, brooms, sulphur, tobacco, suspenders, rum and indigo may be demanded in rapid succession.

Patty was quiet and docile these days, though her color was more brilliant than usual, and her eyes had all their accustomed sparkle. She went about her work steadily, neither ranting nor railing at fate, nor bewailing her lot, but even in this Waitstill felt a sense of change and difference too subtle to be put in words. She had noted Patty's summer flirtations, but regarded them indulgently, very much as if they had been the irresponsible friskings of a lamb in a meadow.

Waitstill had more than the usual reserve in these matters, for in New England at that time, though the soul was a subject of daily conversation, the heart was felt to be rather an indelicate topic to be alluded to as seldom as possible. Waitstill certainly would never have examined Patty closely as to the state of her affections, intimate as she was with her sister's thoughts and opinions about life. She simply bided her time until Patty should confide in her.

She had wished now and then that Patty's capricious fancy might settle on Philip Perry, although, indeed, when she considered it seriously, it seemed like an alliance between a butterfly and an owl. Cephas Cole she regarded as quite beneath Patty's right full ambitions, and, as for Mark Wilson, she had grown up in the belief, held in the village generally, that he would marry money and position and drift out of Riverboro into a gayer, larger world. Her devotion to her sister was so ardent and her admiration so sincere that she could not think it possible that Patty would love anywhere in vain. Nevertheless she had an instinct that her affections were crystallizing somewhere or other, and when that happened the uncertain and eccentric temper of her father would raise a thousand obstacles.

While these thoughts coursed more or less vaguely through Waitstill's mind she suddenly determined to get her cloak and hood and run over to see Mrs. Boynton. Ivory had been away a good deal in the woods since early November chopping trees and helping to make new roads. He could not go long distances like the other men, as he felt constrained to come home every day or two to look after his mother and Rodman, but the work was too lucrative to be altogether refused.

With Waitstill's help he had at last overcome his mother's aversion to old Mrs. Mison, their nearest neighbor and she, being now a widow with very slender resources, went to the



"Hurry up and don't make me stan' here all winter!"

Boynton's several times each week to put the forlorn household a little on its feet.

It was all uphill and down to Ivory's farm, Waitstill reflected, and she could take her sled and slide half the way, going and coming, or she could cut across the frozen fields on the crust.

She caught up her shawl from a hook on the kitchen door, and, throwing it over her head and shoulders to shield herself from the chill blasts on the stairway, ran up to her bedroom to make herself ready for the walk.

She slipped on a quilted petticoat and a warmer dress, braided her hair freshly, while her breath went out in a white cloud to meet the freezing air snatched her wraps from her closet and was just going down the stairs when she remembered that an hour before, having to bind up a cut finger for her father, she had searched Patty's bureau drawer for an old handkerchief, and had left things in disorder while she ran to answer the deacon's impatient call and stamp upon the kitchen floor.

"Hurry up and don't make me stan' here all winter!" he had shouted. "If you ever kept things in proper order you wouldn't have to hunt all over the house for a piece of rag when you need it!"

To Be Continued

Subscribe for the Progress

PERSONAL MENTION

Lewis Cardon spend Sunday in Philipsburg.

Harry Boulton, of Houtzdale, was in town today.

Miss Nell McCracken, of Mahaffey, was in town today.

Miss Grace Moore left this evening for Bedford Springs.

Miss Bula Smith, of Grampian, spent the day in town.

A. J. Sharbaugh is painting his residence on Locust street.

J. R. Spencer, of Reading, was a Clearfield visitor today.

Asaph Campbell, of Banner Ridge, was in Clearfield today.

Miss Martha McGee, of McGees Mills, is visiting in Clearfield.

Garry Johnson, of Curry Run, was a Clearfield visitor today.

Miss Daisy Mitchell, of Curry Run, spent today in Clearfield.

Miss Irene McKendrick, of Curwensville, was in town yesterday.

Frank Kennard, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting relatives in Clearfield.

Mrs. William Howe spent yesterday visiting friends in Morristdale.

Samuel Welty, of Rockton, attended to business affairs in town today.

John Straw, of Grampian, spent the morning with friends in town.

A. W. Leonardson returned yesterday from a business trip to Kane.

Allen Sommerville, of Patton, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Miss Martha McGee, of McGees Mills, is visiting relatives in Curwensville.

John Gorman, of Coalport, was a business caller in town this morning.

H. F. Ferguson attended to business affairs in Woodland yesterday.

C. G. Smith, of Johnstown, was in town yesterday, transacting business.

A crowd of young people held a picnic in Barrett's woods last evening.

Miss Lillian Miller, a proficient teacher of Grampian, was in town today.

Miss Elsie and Jessie Whitesel, of Woodland, were shopping in town today.

Frank Verger, of Frenchville, was in town a couple of days this week on business.

Miss Lula Haney is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in Lock Haven.

Mrs. Pickles and daughter, of Woodland were shopping in Clearfield this morning.

Miss Lula Rhone, of Emporium, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. P. Smith, of River street.

Miss Stoner, of Redding, is the guest of Miss Grace Koch, the milliner at Leitzinger's.

Mrs. Adam Hutchinson, of Winburne, and her two daughters, were shopping in town yesterday.

C. H. Welch, of Mount Union, was a visitor at the home of Charles Kypers for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flegal, of Altoona, are visiting Mr. Flegal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flegal, this week.

Miss Nellie Watts, of DuBois, a graduate of the class of 1912 of the Clearfield High school, spent the day in town.

W. W. Howe, who has been attending to business affairs in Williamsport the past week, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and granddaughter, Ethel Young, have returned home from Surveyor where they visited Wesley Smith.

Miss Ethel Elder, who has been visiting Miss Graham at her home on West Market street has returned to her home in Tyrone.

Miss Clara Shively, of Curwensville, was operated upon at the hospital for appendicitis on Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingham, of Williamsport, are the guests of Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Pickering.

Miss Margaret Iames, of Philipsburg, who has been visiting friends in Clearfield for the past week returned to her home this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Stage was operated upon yesterday morning in the Allegheny hospital for appendicitis. She is getting along very nicely.

Miss Leila Lytle, of Delphos, Ohio, who visited in Clearfield two years is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Reeve at their home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, of South Second street, left this morning for Pittsburgh where Mrs. Cozad will be a patient in the Allegheny hospital.

Robert H. Sommerville, of Winburne, president of the Progressive Publishing Co., was looking after business interests in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Mary Urey, formerly a popular teacher in the Leonard Grade school, and now a teacher in the schools at Homewood, Penna., is spending her vacation at her home on the West Side.

Miss Freda McQuillen, of Houtzdale visited friends in Clearfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Neyling and son, James, are visiting friends in Houtzdale.

O. Bruce Porter, J. Emmott Harder and Dr. D. L. Livingston, attended the summer meeting of the Williamsport Consistory of 32nd degree Masons this week, returning this morning.

Misses Roxie and Bernice Johnson, of Curry Run, came to Clearfield on the morning train, and took the professional examination given today by county superintendent Wisegarber.

Miss Carry Yeager of DuBois and Miss Sarah Nolan of Philipsburg, have returned to their homes after a very pleasant visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. W. B. Lansberry, of Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis left this morning for a month's visit with relatives at Williamsport, Haldon, and Wellsboro. Mr. Davis is employed with the Emil F. Kupfer glass factory in this place.

Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Old Town Road, who has been camping at Camp Rafferty with the Camp Fire Girls, ran a nail in her foot Tuesday and had to be brought home. The foot is much better now.

Miss Janet Gump, of Everett, who has been the guest of Miss Marion Roseberry, of East End, the past week, left to attend the New York Chautauqua, where she will meet her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Gump.

Mr. J. W. Reed, the wife of the editor of the Houtzdale Citizen, underwent an operation in the Clearfield hospital on Tuesday of last week and is getting along very nicely, considering the seriousness of the case.

Mrs. Sherman Fisher and two children, Bertha and John, of Jersey Shore, returned home yesterday after a three days' visit at the home of Mrs. Ada Young on River street. This is Mrs. Sherman's first visit to Clearfield and she was so well pleased with the town that she was loath to leave when time came for her departure.

Eleventh St. M. E. Church. Men's Meeting 9:45; morning worship with communion and reception of members, 10:30; Sunday school 2:00; Epworth League, Miss Lucile McCorkle, leader, 6:45; preaching 7:30, to be followed by a short temperance rally.

In one year she lost twenty-five pounds and in the next five months took off three pounds more, bringing her down to normal weight or in fact two pounds less than what is called for by her height.

FOR FAT FOLKS

Writer in Women's Home Companion Writes Practical Article.

In the July Women's Home Companion a woman contributor, who declines to sign her name, writes a practical little article entitled "How Not to Be Fat." She says that she began by noticing that stout people sleep too much. She gradually worked her alarm back from 7.30 to 6 o'clock in the morning and put in the extra time exercising and bathing. Then she took up the habit of walking after breakfast. In ten weeks' time she found that she was losing flesh slowly—less than half a pound a week. Then she took up the problems of diet and exercise. Of that she writes in part as follows:

"The problem of diet was to me a difficult one—I was so fond of good things to eat, and I had even during continuous late nervous dyspepsia. I began by cutting down the liquids of meals—all the cold water I wanted before and after, but only one cup of tea or coffee."

"It was now four months when I had gone into training, and all at once I began to realize that I was not eating as much as formerly. My appetite was keen, but it took less to satisfy it. I kept to a mixed diet, but I limited myself to one starchy food and one sweet at a meal."

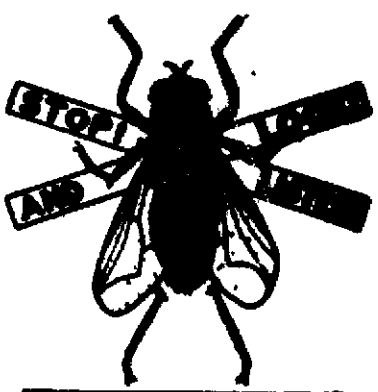
"Eating, sleeping, bathing, working playing—the last two remained to be dealt with. I would see what could be done in these lines. Work: there seemed no change practicable, except that I might work harder and I did. But I am satisfied that the extra work had no bearing on my loss of weight for I was never as tired at night as I used to be when I slept until half past seven and then rode down-town."

"As for my playtime I joined a tennis club; and of all relaxing amusements I can cheerfully recommend tennis as the quickest and most invigorating. The only trouble is it might kill a really fat person; by the time I could play tennis, however I was not as very fat! The fourth, fifth and sixth months, I lost eight pounds."

In one year she lost twenty-five pounds and in the next five months took off three pounds more, bringing her down to normal weight or in fact two pounds less than what is called for by her height.

More Dangerous than Railroad Crossings

You can see and hear the approach of a train. You cannot see or hear the approach of disease brought into your home by the deadly germ laden fly, but you can prevent its entrance by



Continental Screen Doors and Window Screens

We have them in several styles in all standard sizes. Doors 85c to \$3.00 each including hardware.

Window Screens . . . 20c to 75c each. Wire cloth by the yard 20 to 48 inches wide in black painted, zinc coated and solid copper.

Fly Swatters . . . 5c and 10c each.

Tanglefoot Fly Ribbon, Tanglefoot Fly Paper by the sheet, curtain on bar. About fifty remnants wire cloth most all widths and lengths from 16 to 60 inches—ends of rolls—accumulated thus far in the seasons selling. Suitable for windows, door panels etc., measured, wrapped and tagged—yours at half price while the stock lasts.

Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Market Street Clearfield, Pa.



"Madam,
We Have
Meat to
Burn"

WHICH is only one way of saying that we carry the BEST and LARGEST stock of beef and other meats in this town. Our icebox is well stocked with choice quarters, etc., bought with the knowledge that comes from YEARS of EXPERIENCE. We know GOOD MEAT when we SEE it.

KLINE & STEMPFLY,

Nevling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

CLAFLIN DEBTS ALL TO BE PAID

Failure Will Be Limited to
Only One Company.

FUNDS SECURE CREDITORS

Personal Fortune of \$10,000,000 Will Be Turned Over to Receivers—Work of Reorganization to Be Carried on Vigorously—Forty Thousand Employees May Soon Be Back at Work.

New York, June 27.—That the announcement of a receivership for the H. B. Claflin company clears the business atmosphere is the belief of the financial world. Every confidence is expressed that the failure will be confined to the Claflin wholesale house, with temporary receiverships for some of the retail stores owned personally by Mr. Claflin of the Claflin company. Committees of bankers and mercantile creditors are busy at the work of conserving the assets of the Claflin



John Claflin.

company, and it is hoped that it will not be long before the announcement can be made that the obligations will be met dollar for dollar. John Claflin is prepared to put his entire personal fortune, amounting to some \$10,000,000, at the disposal of the creditors.

Work of Committee.

The noteholders' committee, of which James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is chairman, has already held a meeting to discuss plans for helping the banks and the Claflin company. F. C. McDuffie, president of the York Manufacturing company of Boston, was placed on the noteholders' committee at first, but resigned, and the expectation was that he would be named as an additional receiver to act with J. B. Martindale and F. A. Julliard. A board of five will probably be required to do the vast amount of work.

Mr. Alexander, as chairman of the noteholders' committee, issued a statement in which he explained the purposes of the committee:

"The committee is formed for the purpose of protecting the interests of the various banks holding this paper indebted by the H. B. Claflin company. It is hoped that if the holders of the notes will act promptly and concertedly through the committee the situation will very much improve, and the committee will exert every effort to that end.

"No definite figures are available, but the committee is informed that the total liabilities are upward of \$30,000,000. As figures become available the creditors will be advised."

The most authoritative estimate of the liabilities is \$44,000,000.

Widespread Diffusion a Safeguard.
The great diffusion of the Claflin pa-

per, which was one of the causes of embarrassment to the firm, becomes now, according to financiers, one of the strongest guarantees that no great financial disturbance can follow. A decline of only from a quarter of a point to a point in American securities in London indicated that moneyed men here and abroad believe the 3,000 banks which hold the Claflin paper will be well supported against the chance of embarrassment.

STATE-WIDE CAMPAIGN

Planned by No-License Men in Session at Reading.

Plans for the vigorous campaign to be conducted throughout the state in the interest of a no-license movement were discussed by the executive committee of the Intercounty No-License Federation of Pennsylvania at Reading Friday.

The president, Charles I. Huston, said:

"The work of the no-license federation has been very successful. We do not want to be antagonistic to the Anti-Saloon League. We want to work in harmony. The two organizations must co-operate if effective work is to be done.

"I view with pleasure the orders of Secretary of the Navy Daniels in prohibiting liquor on the battleships. Big manufacturers realize that if they want safety and efficiency, their employees must abstain from liquor. I believe that before 1920, the nation will be free from this traffic."

BANK SALARIES UNDER FIRE

Federal Reserve Likely Will Require Pay Rolls.

Washington, June 27.—Although John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency, refuses to confirm persistent reports that the Federal Reserve Board will insist on detailed statements as to the exact salaries paid to all officials of banks belonging to the Federal reserve banks, it is generally believed that such action will be taken by the board after its organization.

Repeated requests have been made from stockholders of various banking institutions for Federal action which will make it impossible for banks to lump their salaries and thus prevent the public and stockholders from knowing exactly how the salaries are apportioned.

Marriage Licenses.

William Bentz and Nellie Lester, both of Clearfield.
William Richmond, of Hirdsen and Helen Hebden, of Victor.

SIX DEAD IN FIRE; LOSS, \$10,000,000

Salem Begins Search For More
Bodies In Ruins.

RELIEF WORK BEING PUSHED

Thousands, Homeless and Without Food, Cared For by State Officials. Many Old Mansions Destroyed. Homes of Rich and Poor Alike Suffer. Militia Guards Ruins.

Salem, Mass., June 27.—With nearly half the city reduced to smoldering heaps of ruins, Salem began to search for its dead. The fire had burned itself out.

With the coming of daylight and the first concerted efforts to learn the conflagration's toll of death, at least six persons are known to have lost their lives.

Of the six three were identified. They were: Miss Mary Fifte, a nurse; Mrs. Edward McGlond, Mrs. Sarah Abbott.

The other bodies were found in spots where the ruins had cooled sufficiently to allow the searchers to begin their work, but they were so badly burned that they could not be identified.

The fire swept portion of the city is a mass of fallen walls and tangled wires. The ruins were still hot and smoldering.

Orders were issued by Colonel Graves of the Eighth Infantry that no one can go through the fire lines without a special permit from him or some higher official. More than 500 victims of the fire were cared for at the almshouse, where they were given sandwiches and coffee.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston made arrangements to feed hundreds of the destitute families. Through the help of eight-year-old Ester Tremblay, whom he used as an interpreter, he rounded up some 1,500 families, consisting of 7,000 people. On Forest River park, South Salem, they were served with doughnuts and hot coffee.

Relief Work Hastened.

Secretary of State Donahue was in the fire swept city doing what he could to assist in the relief work. Hundreds of refugees were fed at the armory. Doughnuts, coffee and sandwiches were handed out to all who applied.

In the midst of disaster, with sorrow and distress around them, the first wailing cries of many newborn babies were heard in Salem. Several of these were born, opening their eyes in strange places and wild scenes.

There was no time to send for physicians and no time to go to hospitals.

The daintily prepared cradles were doomed never to be used. Several were born at midnight on the common, and a number again in the Broad street cemetery, where their first cradle was a headstone.

When one child was born on the Salem common former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston heard the news and, going to the scene, took mother and child in his automobile to a hospital.

The burned district followed the lines of a rough semicircle, three miles in length and varying in width from half a mile to a mile and a half.

The costly residences of the wealthy and the tenement houses of laborers had been devoured impartially by the flames, and rich and poor shared alike in the discomforts which followed. There was no adequate shelter available in Salem for the throngs so suddenly forced to the streets, and, although the more fortunate residents hospitably opened their homes to as many as possible, and public buildings were transformed into dormitories, a steady stream of men, women and children passed during the night over the bridge to Beverly. Similar relief measures were undertaken in that city, but even there many remained out of doors all night.

BOARD WILL MAKE FREE EXAMINATION

of Dogs Infected With Rabies
or Hydrophobia

The following letter from the state veterinarian, Dr. C. J. Marshall, will be of interest to Clearfield people as it deals with a subject which has been accorded considerable attention in this section the past few months—hydrophobia or rabies.

On account of a spread of this disease, several general quarantines have been ordered, and the following letter was sent out in explanation:

"Rabies is a disease that affects all warm-blooded animals. In man it is called hydrophobia. Recently a child died showing clinical symptoms of hydrophobia, the head of the dog that bit the child had been submitted to the laboratory of the board, a diagnosis positive of rabies established and the interested persons notified. The Pasteur treatment was recommended but it was not administered. Exposed animals were destroyed or quarantined.

"A great factor in the spread of

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rabies is the stray dog, and the number of the animals should be materially reduced by proper enforcement of the dog tax law of 1911, which work is in the hands of the assessors, tax collectors and constables."

In conclusion the state veterinarian desires to make known to the public that if the head of any animal that dies or is destroyed, suspected of being affected with rabies, is severed from the carcass near the shoulders, promptly forwarded to the laboratory of the State Livestock Sanitary board, 39th streets and Woodland avenue, Philadelphia, plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, a careful examination will be made and a report submitted free of cost. All positive cases are investigated by the board and exposed animals destroyed or placed under quarantine. General quarantines are established only when all other methods have failed to check the spread of infection in a given locality.

Another Country Club Picnic.

A party of young people motored up to the Country club yesterday afternoon and held a picnic. The afternoon was employed in playing golf and tennis. A tasty picnic supper was served on the porch of the club house. A Victrola and dance records from Sheeder's furnished music for dancing in the evening. Those present were: Misses Agnes Fulford, Julia Miller, Gertrude Bell, Mary Rogers, Helen Munch, Margaret Wrigley, Anna Belle Voorhees, Rebecca Smith, Dorothy Woodward, Margaret Smith, Alta Boyce, Margarite Siggins, Robert Mitchell, Clarence Austin, Staymen Reed, Edward Leitzinger, John Lytle, William Reed, Roy Kurtz, Carl Whitman, Theodore Mitchell. Gregory Hartwick and Cortez Bell.

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WANTS

Chautauqua Tickets.

Persons who subscribed for Chautauqua tickets can get them this evening at John M. Bain's office in the Keystone building. Mr. Bain and Mr. Betts will be in the office until 9 o'clock.

Wanted to Rent.

Wanted—Small house with modern conveniences, in good location in Clearfield. Give full information and the amount of rent desired. Address "R. E." care Progress, Clearfield. 'tf.

To Let.

Desk space for lady stenographer in writing room of Dimeling hotel. Privilege free. For particulars inquire Private office, Hotel Dimeling. June 19 tf.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

Awnings for sale and put up. Lee Hess, 17 S. 4th St. H. & C. phone 225. Mar. 31. tf.

TUTORING — Elementary, high school and college work. 101 North Second street. Both phones.

W. WALLACE SMITH.

June 8 tf.

Oliver Typewriter Ribbons.
Oliver Typewriter Ribbons — the best on the market—may be had at the Clearfield Progress office. Any color of ribbon, price 60c. If by mail, remit 65c and ribbons will be forwarded promptly. 'tf.

Junior Chautauqua Tickets.
Junior Chautauqua tickets can be bought any time from now until July 6 of Miss Charlotte Smith or Miss Sara Leavy.

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Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

BIG LOAF FLOUR

IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

G. N. Shubert, ... Clearfield
Roe & Wood, ... Clearfield
J. S. Boehm, ... Clearfield
McCluskey Bros., ... Clearfield
C. E. Shroy, ... Clearfield
Wm. M. Boyce & Son, Clearfield
F. S. Gilman, ... Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, ... Clearfield
Sam. Brown, ... Clearfield
A. P. Schmitt, ... Clearfield
Richard Store Co., Clearfield
T. C. Hill, ... Clearfield
Harry Testa, ... Clearfield
W. B. Fox & Son, Clearfield
G. M. Cline, ... Clearfield
C. F. Hays, ... Clearfield
T. D. Small & Son, Clearfield
W. A. Kipp, ... Clearfield
Rafferty Bros., ... Clearfield
Granahan Supply Co., Clearfield
W. E. Derrick, ... Clearfield
A. McGrath, ... Clearfield
H. P. Wrightworth, ... Clearfield
F. M. Harshbarger, ... Clearfield
J. T. Pickles, ... Clearfield
W. D. Walker & Bro., ... Clearfield
Ed. Shaw, ... Clearfield
C. P. Kewice, ... Clearfield
D. B. Hill, ... Clearfield
F. B. Johnston, ... Clearfield

Geo. H. Lutz

DUBOIS, PA.

Manufacturer's Agents for Pennsylvania.

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs,
Stoves and
Household Goods

—AT—

POPULAR
PRICES

—AT—

JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Cheese in Variety

Imported Swiss Cheese,
Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese,
Camembert Cheese,
N. Y. Cream Cheese.

Cafe Cheese,
Pimento Cheese,
Phila. Cream Cheese,
Roquefort Cheese,
Long Horn Cheese.
Oh! yes, Limberger Cheese in 1-lb bricks.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

Mother's Bread

'NUF CED

CITY BAKERY

NO. 11 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The New Opera House MONDAY NIGHT A Great All Feature Bill

A "For the Honor of Old Glory"

Or the Stars and Stripes in Mexico.

Realistic Story of Mexican War, Depicting the life of Our Brave Boys on Frontier.
4 FOUR REELS 4

B "The Isle of Abandoned Hope"

Two Reel 101 Bison with Wm. Clifford and Marie Walcamp.

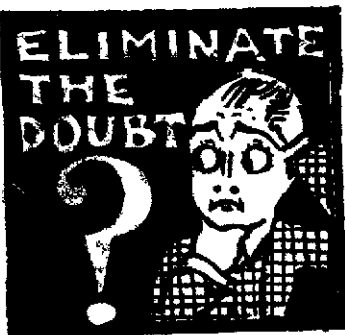
Party of Americans are saved from a sinking ship by a Tribe of South Sea Savages and are imprisoned in a rock valley. Full of exciting incidents.
Taken in the Hiwaian Islands.

C "The Cure," Comedy

D "McSweeney's Masterpiece," Comedy

Continuous Performance, Starting at 7 o'clock.

Adults 15c; Children 10c.



Go to Harder's For Tires

We have a Big Line of Michelin and Diamond Tires. All the Popular Sizes Carried in Stock. Plain, Raised and Squeegie Treads. We have Something Special to offer you with reference to Prices on Tires.

Don't Forget The Clearfield Garage When Your Car Needs Repairing.

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